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Yes, here it is again

It is at Christmas time

That nearly every one turns giftmaker, Of course, giftmakers look to where the largest selection and best values are given, before making their purchases.

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We first suggest a visit to our store, where we have displayed an immense angels might be uncomfortable comline of

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, DECEMBER, 14, 1905.

Time of Greet Commoner's

Demise in Digute.
Almost every visitor ... Washington has noticed the dial on the clock on the average front of the National hotel, and has also noticed that the face of the clock, which is up in the arch on the roof, is a printed clock and not a bona fide timerica

They have also noticed that the hands of the clock are naisted to in-dicate 8:33. This time has been registered on the National hold over fifty years, and many have "ondered why that particular time was selected.

The explanation is that the clock was painted soon after the death of Henry Clay, who died in room 22 of that hotel on June 22, 1850, and it is stated by authority that the time in licated by the hands of the clock was fixed to indicate the exact hour of the death of Henry Clay.

If this is the fact, the painters, or the person who ordered them to set the clock at that hour, made an error. because, although Henry Clay passed eway in the hotel on that particular lay, he died at 11:15 a. m., instead of 33. The people at the hotel still contend that their clock is right and that the papers and the records are all wrong,—Baltimore American.

SHE WHO SCATTERS SUNSHINE English Journal's Description of the

A woman of tact is one who feels that the story told to hurt your feelings is essentially bad form and in considerate of the feelings of others A woman of tact is the woman who is courteous to old people, who laughs with the roung, and who makes her self agreeable to all women in all conditions of life. A woman of tast is one who makes her "good morning" pleasant greeting, her visit a bright spot in the day, and her "good-bye" a hope that she may come again. A woman of tact is one who does not al ways gauge people by their clothes or their riches, but who strongly condemns bad manners.--London An

Wondrous Power of Love. Love is the perpetual source of feat and anxieties." yet, also, it is the root of the greatest earthly bliss which humanity can know. Moreover, withlove always is enthusiastic; a love must idealize the beloved. It may well be, and probably is, that the man or woman thus idealized is neith better nor worse than a million others, and no amount of loving will make them angelic, saving in the eyes of love. But, mercifully for humanity, "There's nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." And panions for ordinary men and women, "creatures far too bright and good for human nature's daily food."-Chi-

This From a Scotchman?

James Merry, a well known Scottish tronmaster and owner of race horses, once decided to run for parliament. He stood as candidate for Glasgow He posed as an extreme radical, and was prepared to abolish everything in sight, as a short way to reform. At ling of candidates was the feature, as in all Scottish elections, he was asked, after he had disposed sum-marily of the crown, the house of lords and most of the British consti tution, whether he would abolish the decalogue. "Certainly," cried the vali-ant Merry. Then turning to his nearest neighbor on the platform he asked in an audible whisper, "Jock, what in thunder's the decalogue?"—New York

Our Vocabulary Largest. A German investigator announ that the English language has the largest vocabulary of any now in It heads the list with 260,000 words Germany, with 80,000 words, coming second, and Italy, with 75,000, third The authors of the English diction artes certainly deserve a great des of praise, although we can think c several English words in general us that might be dropped without in juring the appearance of the vocab lary in the least. Possibly the amount of slang in our dictionaries may explain the difference of 180,000 were between the English and German lan guages .- Exchange.

Homemade Rosy Cheeks. Gladys is an annemic child, wit rale cheeks and she is eight years of Much to the approvance of Gladys be playmates have made the absence color in her cheeks the subject of coversation, even in her hearing. Evently the young lady determined t put a stop to criticism and appeare he other day with cheeks glowing likthe rose with a most beautiful and ar-tistic pink. "Oh, Gladys, where did you get the pink cheeks?" cried he playmates in chorus. Casting down her eyes the discreet damsel replied. 'Mamma told me not to tell,"

Noble Heart the First Requisite. who would be charming must posees true and noble heart, full of love and sympathy for her fellow | ings. and an intelligent mind, capseeing matters from more " standpoint. Any woman thus nature undentably has wiself the possibilities for ideal hood for from these characteristics apring the many little virtues which make a woman loved, admitted and needed by those around her. - Exchange.

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free sample copy.



Mortgage Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.
Af a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 21st day of November A. B. 1905.
Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Joe Pecs (or Pecz) deceased
Robert McElroy having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.
It is ordered, that the 19th day, of December A. B. 1955 at teno clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examing and allowing said account and hearing said petition:
It is ordered, that the 19th day, of December A. D. 1955 at teno clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examing and allowing said account and hearing said petition:
It is ordered, that the 19th day, of December A. D. 1955 at teno clock in the sum of twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortage, and which is the whole amount gained to be unpaid on said mortage, and on, suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in Whereas, default has been made

ining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publications of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalance of the control of

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statutius such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highes bidder at the court house in the villed. lage of Grayling, (that being the place where the circuit court for said court ty is held), on the twenty-fourth da of Feburary next at 12 o'clock noon of February next at 12 o clock non-standard time, of that day; said sail being made, and said bids received subject to the payment by the pur chaser of the land hereinafter de scribed of all such sums as may b scribed of all such sums as may be then due on a certain mortgage on said land, made and executed by the said Frank Smith and Almeda Smith his wife, on the fifteenth day of April A. D. 1903, to Charles E. Sherman which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Crawford in Liter G of mortgages on page 55, at eight o'clock in the foreinon of the 15th day of April A. D. 1903, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by Charles E. Sherman to John Everett of Graviling. Michigan, on the 18th Good for every Farmer's Wife.
Good for every Farmer's Son.
Good for every Farmer's Daughter.
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Charles E. Sherman to John Everett of Grayling, Michigan, on the 18th day of December A. D. 1903, which said assignment was recorded in the country of Crawford in Liber F. of mortgages on page 473 at one o'clock in the afternoon of the 18th day of December A. D. 1903: which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Maple Forest, in the A thoroughly practical, helpful, useful, entertaining Christmas gift to any member of a farmer's family will be a subscription for the year 1905 for the rayorite home weekly newspaper, and a subscription for the year 1905 for the THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE FARM ER. a twenty-page high-class illustrated as the country of Canada and described as follows, to wit: The south-cast quarter of the north-west quarter of section twenty-eight (28), north of range three (3) west according to the government survey thereof.

Dated at Grayling, Michigan the twenty-fifth day of North-Land and the twenty-fifth day of North-Land at the twenty-fifth day of North-Land at the twenty-fifth day of North-Land at the township of Maple Forest, in the country of Crawford, and state of Michigan and described as follows, to with the township of Maple Forest, in the country of Crawford, and state of Michigan and described as follows, to with the township of Maple Forest, in the country of Crawford, and state of Michigan and described as follows, to with the township of Maple Forest, in the country of Crawford, and state of Michigan and described as follows, to with the township of Maple Forest, in the country of Crawford, and state of Michigan and described as follows, to with the township of Maple Forest, in the country of Crawford, and state of Michigan and described as follows, to with the twenty-like the twenty-like the country of Crawford, and state of Michigan and described as follows, to with the country of Crawford, and state of Michigan and described as follows, to with the country of Crawford, and state of the country of the

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the Court of Crawford. At a session of a. I Court, held a the Probate office in the village o Grayling, in said county, on the 21s day of November, A. D. 1985. Prescut, Hon. Wellington Batterson

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Wn

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Wm. M. Woodworth, deceased.

Jeanette Woodworth having filed in said court her petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporing to be the last will and testament of said deceased now on file in said court, be admitted to Probate, and that the administration of said estate he granted to Sidney S. Claggett on some other suitable person, it is ordered that the 14th day of December A. D. 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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PRESBYTEBIAN CHURCH — Regular church service at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. bunday School immediately after meralag service. Y. P. S. C. at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

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GRALLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 28).

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M. A. BATES, H. P.

FEED NAMELY, Sec.

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GRATLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF RAST-ERMSTAR, No. 55, meets Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon, Mas. Joun Luccu, W. M. Mrs. Jeanette Woodworth. See.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 780,-Mosto second and last Wednesday of each month.
Fred Harrington, C. R.
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MERIAL NAVAGATION IS POSSIBLE.

Have we any other means of traveling through the air without the aid of a light gas? Birds and insects fit hither and thither with the restant case. Can we not imitate them? If we look to the theory of the matter, if we consider what has actually been accomplished in the way of experiment, if we see the various little toys which are to be bought in any toy shop, we must own that everything looks promising. Many think that wings like those of a bird are not to be easily imitated in a practical machine, but the neroplane, or pro pelled kite, looks simule enough.

Small models, some even weighing many pounds, have streamently, been made capable of raising themselves and progressing through the air in a stendy course, until their motive power has given out. Langley's steam model, weighing nearly thirty pounds, flew for three-quarters of mile. Large man carrying machines have been con

Many different methods, giving promise of good result have bee nauggested and experimented with, and it seems quite probable that the aerial machine of the future may combine several of these. Whatever form it may take, it machine will be infinitely smaller than the balloon airship and consequently be able to progress at a much greater

sate for the same expenditure of power.

Almost every engineer and scientific investigator wh has lately made a study of the subject agrees that the attainment of human flight apparently presents no insuper able difficulties. All that is wanted, so far as I can see, is a clever and energetic inventor, and there is no reaso why a machine could not be constructed within a year or two capable of rising and carrying a man in safety all events, a short trip through the air. Here is a chance a millionnire who is anxious to get rid of a portion of his wealth to some purpose.

GRAFT THREATENS LIFE OF NATION.

By Everett Colby.

I have recently been in correspondence with every Governor in the United States, and from every quarter they return a complaint against the greed of powerful interests in corrupt attempts to purchase special privileges. What does this indicate? Does it not indicate that we are passing through a period of moral and civic inertia when the majority of the people in the country are indifferent to this lowering of the standard, and does it not also emplusize the principle that political corruption is but a reflection of the general moral one of the times? I think it does, for it is well known that a legislative body is no stronger or better than the community from which it derives its power and that the character of its legislation rises and falls with the tide

of popular demand. The people are good-untured. What we want is to mad, fighting mad-so mad, in fact, that they will go to the primaries. And by fight I don't mean talk but work. A vote at the primary for a man who won't be bought; a vote at the primary for a man who will neither hold up the just demands of corporations for "graft" nor

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horse and rode from nomestead to hov- after the House of Commons passed

in the county. She nursed her father | nated from King's College, London, he

at night and canvassed the voters by made his way to Australia, where he

day. She gattoped over hard moun became a land owner and a newspaper

tian paths to obscure hellows in the editor, and married Miss Rose Rennett.

FATHER OF PENNY POSTAGE.

John Henniker Henton, a member of

the British Parliament, is not only the

practical creator of imperial penny pos-

"It is Mr. Heaton's boast that he

knows every postoffice of importance in the world. There is scarcely a cor-

ner of the globe he did not visit when

he began his imperial penny-post cru-

sade. One of his striking achieve-

ments was to arrange a chess matel

Congress in the capitol at Washington

He is 57 years old. After being grad-

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element in the city and the State, the

men who had been holding the power

of the State for scores of years, the

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committed to keeping Kentucky a

strove to commit the State to the se-

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Speed threw all his talents and influ-

man may be ascribed the refusal of

He had become in his early man

hand a stanch friend of Ahraham Lin-

coin, and in this time of trial stood

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Kentucky was the plyof of the wes-

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Thion was of inestimable value in the

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WON HER FATHER'S ELECTION

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and Nursed Him at Night

the remarkable "off-year" elections

necurred in Virginia. J. E. Taylor, a

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Mrs. P. B. Moses,

Soon after an-

el. from mansion to store, and sinde a similar resolution.

One of the remarkable incidents of

Kentucky to join the confederacy.

To him as much as to any one

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JAMES SPEED.

his native State.

University of Louisville.

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James Speed, a Kentuckian by birth.

was one of those men whose repug

nance to slavery prevented them from

In Patriotism

A Little Lesson

surrender to their browbeating and corruption. And if your parties won't give you such candidates, make them Shall we sow the seed of a barvest that Spain and Russia reap to day? Is that to be our fate? I do not be lieve it, for I knew the old colonial spirit still lives. The spark that leaped across the deep for freedom, to find ts heritage in this broad land of ours, still glows; and

the spirit that challenged the tyranny of the wilderness, defied the oppression of a monatch, and freed the slave from bondage will not freely surrender itself to shame and suffer a captivity in fraud.

ROCKEFELLER'S GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

By Bishop Samuel Palloys



BISHOP FALLOWS.

believe Mr. Rockefeller to be mornily color blind in his very makeup. He is a religious man. He is a memher in good standing in the church, but he has put his religion in one compartment of his being and business in an other. He has seen no moral connection between them.

Mr. Rockefeller is now seeing that morality cannot be divorced from bustness. Now is coming his opportunity. St. Paul, from being a red-handed murranks as a benefactor of mankind, but he confessed his

milt incurred through ignorance. Let Mr. Rockefeller do the same. Let him boldly and at once say, "The things I have done were wrong." Let him use his immense wealth at the same time in undoing that wrong as far as possible and blessing his fellow men. Fully forgiven by God and man, he will rise at once to be the St. John of the twentleth century.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S HARDEST TASK TO OVERCOME.

By Grace Clarke. woman who makes a success in her busi ness life has only done so by losing her sense of the importance of her own individuality and keeping it in the background in her relations with others. Ask any number of women what is the hardest thing they have had to learn, and nine out of every ten will answer that it was to fight emper or to form the habit of deferring to other people instead of being the one deferred to. Or lie answer will be that it was to overcome sensitiveness,

One-third of the girls who try to work downtown give it ip and go home, because they cannot stand up under the first few corrections. On this account some positions are closed to women entirely. Suppose the employer wants to call the attention of the "young lady" to an error in her way of doing business. He is confronted by an annoyance at once. Is she going to weep? Will she sulk? Will she The first and the last will make him feel like a brute, and the other will make him rage inwardly,

One woman who kept a few boarders in her house had frequent applications from a neighbor to be allowed to oring her family in to meals. The compensation was good and from some points of view the arrangement desirable, but the question that the woman put was: "Why do you not get your meals yourself?" The question of expediency was stronger than individuality.

A CEMETERY FOR DOGS.

It is not generally known that in London, England, there exists an

seedingly pretty cometery devoted principally to man's best friend—the faith-

ful dog. Near the Victoria Gate, Hyde Park, W., stands the gate-keeper's

lodge, attached to which there is a fair-sized garden, the last resting place

rest in the same plot of ground, and thus it came about that the permission

kent. Some people hav a certain amount per annum to have the little

graves properly attended to; some only pay when the dog is buried; many

call regularly. The tombstones are pretty nearly all of the same size, and

in the nostal service. He says he won'

Fire and the Skin,

Blushing is the effecto f the action

radiated heat on the nerves con-

frolling the small blood vessels of th

in a state of moderate contraction

under exposure to heat they relax and

in regard to exposure to direct heat,

nais" with which we are surrounded.

Persons who from any cause have

lost their susceptibility, as is the case

in some forms of paralysis, may ex-

pose a limb to heat until serious in

flushes is that, in the ordinary posi-

tion near a fire, it is most directly ex-

posed to the rays of heat, while most

of the body is shielded by clothing. Moreover, the nerves of the face are

and the skin there is more abundantly

Met His Match.

"By the way," said the lawyer, your friend Mrs. Sharp was a witness

in a case I had to-day. It was my.

painful duty to cross examine her.

particularly sensitive in this respec

furnished with blood vessols.

The reason that the face chiefly

skin. These tiny vessels are normally

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penny postage be with the uncomfortably warm feeling

iury results.

of the Duke and the Deputy Ranger was obtained to allow the garden to become a cemetery for dogs. It has now been in existence twenty years, and there are about three hundred or four hundred graves, all benutifully

Several years ago, a favorite dog, which belonged to the Duke of Cam

HITCHCOCK MAKES REPORT. ecretary of the Interior Sums Up

The annual report of Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock takes up a volume of nearly 200, closely printed pages. It gives in detail results of the work of the 4,082 persons employed in the department. In connection with the land ser-

vice, to which much space is devoted The prosecution of the ring of conspirators on the Pacific coast has been

vigorously pushed, a number have been convicted, and many more indicted and apprehended and brought before the pprehended and brought before the ourt for trial. Other investigations of alleged violations of the public land laws in that section and elsewhere are being rapidly and energetically prosecuted, several old and persistent offenders have been indicted, and their trials will on cur in the near future. Other cases will soon be in shape for presentation to the federal grand juries having jurisdiction of the offenses alleged, and it is believed that the offenders will be speedily that the offenders will be speedily brought to justice. One of the most con-spicuous facts that have been developed by the so-called land fraud investigations is that the timber and stone act, the desert land act, and the commutation clause of the homestead law are the convenient handmaidens of crime that they have afforded the most effec-tive means for the conspirators with whom we have had to deal to fraudulently transfer the fille of the public do-main from the government to themselves and unless they are repealed or materially modified or amended, substantially is heretofore repeatedly recommended in my annual reports and by the public lands commission, they will continue to constitute the most dangerous menace to

the integrity of the public domain."

Attention is also called to the fact that among those indicted for various Menses against the public land laws are the names of persons who were employes of the government, some in high places, others in places not so exalted.

"There were disposed of during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1905," the re-port says, "public hands aggregating 17, 056,622,27 acres. The total cash receipts during the fiscal year from various sources, including disposal of public land, amounted to \$6,136,387,39, and Indian land, \$791,897,67; from depredations on public lands, \$22,844,50; from sales of timber on forest reserves, \$32, 401.48; from sales of government property, \$40,247.74; and for furnishing copies of records and plats, \$24,102; ag gregate, \$7,017.811.38; a decrease of \$2.

265,530.00 from the preceding fiscal year.
"There were 301 cases of depredations upon public timbered lands report ed during the year, involving timber to the value of \$183,783.04, a decrease of \$153,73239 from last year. In forty cases recommendation was made for civil suit to recover damages. On July 1 1995, there were pending in the United States court sixty-six civil saits for the recovery of a total amount of \$1.555, 803.50; the value of timber alleged to have been taken unlawfully from public lands, and eighty-seven criminal prosecutions for cutting or removing timber in violation of law."

WHAT OUR NAVY COSTS.

Expense of Building New Boats and

Keeping Up Old Ones.
The announcement that the Navy Department wants Congress to mild these iew buttleships next year attracts atten tion to the enormous cost of the new navy that is being built. In the past year this country expended over Sid, 000,000 on the new ships that are now being built. The average battleship costs from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000. Enormous as is this first cost, it is pracfically only the beginning.

The report of the paymaster general of the may just issued gives some start-ling data as to what it costs to keen up-our may. The battleship Kearsarge cost the government for the last (tweive months she has been in commission over half a million dollars). The Maine is even more expensive, for she cost more than \$544,000; the Missouri cast over S530,000; the Wisconsin seems to be the most expensive of them all, for she east over \$501,000. These figures include all the expenses of the ship, the salaries of the officers, pay of the crew and of the marines, the rations and all other expen-

The battleships are, of course, the most expensive fighting machines in the navy. The cruisers are not quite so ex-pensive. The Bultimore, for instance, in the last twelve months cost a little ver SERIORI But the Brooklyn is alover Signification and the Brooklyn is almost expensive enough to rank in the battleship class, for she cost over \$478,000 last year—a trile more than the Oregon, which cost a little over \$475,000 km².

bridge, was run over in the park, brought to the lodge and afterwards buried in the garden. A marble stone shows the place where he lies, After this, many who had heard of the event requested to have their dogs laid to The three boats which are kept at the disposal of the President—the Polphin, the Marthower and the Sylph—also east pretty penny. The Dolphin last year ost over \$111,000, the Mayslawer for the four months she was in commission ost over \$52,000, while the Sylph, which s the pleasure boat which is used requently by Mrs. Roosevelr, cost \$25.

800 for the year.

Not even the torpedo boats are cheap Canterbury. He has been responsible or they range from \$25,000 to \$50,000 or the cheap parcel post system, for year. Even the colliers are expensive, one of them, the Abarcula, costing last year about \$65,000. The total sum exthe introduction of telegraph money rders, and many other improvements pended hast year by the government for maintaining ships affoat was \$19.931, 933.37. In addition, the nine receiving be happy until he can send a cable message to the United States for 2 ding cost the government about \$3. 500:000.

It is evident, therefore, that not only is our navy a costly article to build in the first place, but that it is very expen sive to keep the ships in commission af-ter they are built. In addition to all these expenses, it cost \$5,907,671,03 for repairs to the ships and equipage at home and abroad. The American navy omes high.

AS GOOD AS DESERVED.

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Legislatures Reflect Vices as Well as Virtues.

Senator Armstrong, chairman of the legislative committee which is investi-gating insurance in New York State, said in an address before the New York Mumni Association of the university: "I frequently hear it declared that th Legislature is an unfit body, but after many years in it I feel qualified to see that it is truly representative. members absolutely represent the dis-riets which send them to Albany. The Legislature reflects perfectly the is well as the virtues of the constitu ents. You will always have the Legis lature you deserve. You will never have a Legislature better than you yourselves

\$38,000,000 for Charley.

More than \$28,000,000 was spent in the United States for hospitals last year and \$10,000,000 for orphan asylums. New York leads all other cities in her observed. The works charities. The number of cases treated at the dispensaries in New York City alone averaged 10,848.5 per 100,000 in "I should think." said his wife, "that depart without the promise of his between many one is the first time a ween and the dispensaries in New York City shows the promise of his between the was astride of his hobby as long she would undergo the ordeal as well slote averaged 10,8485 per 100,000 inhabits the West time a ween and the tier time as well as any one is know."

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SLAIN BY A WOMAN

veriat's Revenge on Sarahoff, Ex-War Minister, for Atrocities.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, patch sent by way of Eydtkulmen East Prussia, says: "Lieutenant Gen eral Scheroff, former minister of war was assassinated. The government had denuted General Saharoff to visit the province of Saratov for the purpose of quelling the agrarian riots there. A woman belonging to the so-called 'fly ing columns' of the revolutionary move ment called at the house of the Gov ernor of Saratov and asked to see Gen eral Saharoff. She fired three revolves shots at the general, killing him on the spot. When arrested the woman who committed the crime declared that she had executed a decree of the terrorists section of the Social Revolutionists."

The news of the assassination of Lieutenaut General Saharoff, forme minister of war, had been preceded by the most horrible stories of the man ner in which Saharoff had been repress ing the agrarian disorders. He ralled peasants with Cossacks and ther had them beaten with the soldiers whips. In so doing Saharoff pursued



the system adopted by Prince John Obolensky, former governor general of Finland, in suppressing the agrarians in the vicinity of Klarkov several years ago. At that time the prince caused the peasants to be whipped by relays of Cossachs and compelled their in turn to beat their comrades.

Father Gopon, leader of the work lugmen at the inception of the labor troubles nearly a year ago, which led up to the present revolutionary move ment, has been condemned to death by a tribunal named by the Central Revo Intionary Committee. Two emissaries of the committee were named to car ry out the sentence. Treachery to the cause of the people is the charge made ngainst Father Gopon on which the Revolutionists condemned him.

On his roturn recently to Russia, after being abroad, where he was compelled to flee after "red Sunday," Fath er Gopon argued strongly against a continuance of the strikes which have become of such frequent occurrence in Russia. Immediately the revolution ary leaders declared he had been hiffu enced by the government.

Father Gopon was summoned by a formal communication to appear and answer the charge, but he did not do so. The trial was held in his absence and both written and verbal testimony was offered before the tribunal. A unanimous verdict was returned, find ing him gulity and condenning him to death. Subsequently the Central Committee affirmed, the sentence of the tribunal and proclaimed the necessity of executing the former priest.

Fugitives who have arrived at Vienna state that the conditions in Odes sa and Bessarabia are desperate. Dur ing the rioting of the last few days they assert 8,000 persons, including many students, have been killed. The Governor has posted placards about the city, giving notice that the troops will fire upon the people at the least provocation.



Next time Kansas wants to elect Senator who can keep out of jail.

This would be an opportune time for Poland to get a divorce from Russia.

The grand dukes may, like Pa Mc The Sultan of Turker is the least wor

ried of all the powers about Macedonias reforms. Each one of the insurance magnates

seems to have had his own pet method And the flag of freedom is being raiseverywhere save over the palace at

Peterhof. It is illegal to take snapshots at Odessa. The camera doesn't lie about massacres.

Charges and countercharges indicate that President Castro's path is not paved with asphalt. One good reason for giving thanks at

Thanksgiving is that no presents g with the day.

Japan's "protectorate" over Korea will be exercised firmly, but with the

Wives of Russian strikers are convinc ed a moral victory does not feed and clothe the children. We sometimes find that what we

thought was the golden rule is only so on the exposed side.

The people of Panama seem determined to have Uncle Sam take the burr as well as the chestnuts.

Secretary Taft and the board of en gincers agree that the Pa will be built "on the level." Panama canal

Count Witte is finding it more diffi-cult to bluff the Russian workmen than the Japanese diplomats.

Neither ukase nor manifesto scems able to cement the growing fractures in that "All-the-Russias" combination.

Hall Caine still suffers with that digas feeling resulting from his attempt to walk lockstep at the American pace,

Norway's choosing a king by a bla majority, instead of a President, looks like turning the clock of progress back59,814 MEN IN ARMY.

Secretary of War Taft Submits IIIs Annual Report. The annual report of the Secretary of War, William H. Taft, shows that the actual strength of the regular army on Oct. 15, 1405, was 3,750 officers and 56,064 enlisted men, distributed as fol-

	Officer	Enlisted Limen.	Total.
ited States Uppine Islands to Rico	. 720	42,682 11,104	45,502 11,903
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otal	3. 730	50.004	69.814

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These figures do not include 3,020 en-listed men of the hospital corps, who, under the act of March 1, 1887, are not

increase of 7 in the Porto Rico regi-ment and of 1,000 in the Philippine

says: "I am firmly convinced of the wisdom of providing more men for the coast ar-tillery. Our seacoast fortifications, con-structed at such heavy expense, ought not to be left as they are now, without the number of men to properly handle and operate the heavy guns, with their complicated mechanism and extensive ne-cessories, and to give them the degree of care that is necessary in order to main-tain these elaborate defensive works in the proper condition of preservation and

Secretary Taft reviews the progres made in the construction of seaconst for-tifications. Up to the present time there have been emplaced 101, twelve-inch auns, 1919 (apinch, 94 eight-inch, 397 twelve-inch mortars, and 231 rapid fire guins, Eighty per cent of the work of fortification planned by the Endicott board in 1886 has been completed.

The system of government telegraph and cable lines in Alaska, begin in 1900 and finished in October, 1904, condists of a system of land lines in morth western Alaska, extending from Nome to Valdez, and a cable system connect-ing all the important points in southeast ern Alaska with the telegraph system of the United States

129.57 petinized to the transmission of messages over commercial lines—namely, the Canadian government system, the messages over commercial lines—namely, the Canadian government system, the White Pass and Yukon railway company, the Postal Telegraph Cable Com-pany, and the Western Union Telegraph Company, The remainder, \$78,015.41, was received for Alaskan telegrams han-

United States. He says such a line, from Tampa, via Gunnamanio to Pan-ama, would cost \$1,000,000. If extended to Porto Rico the line would cost \$360.

Secretary Taft reviews the work the Panama canal at length, the substance of this part of his report al-

ready having been innote public.

The Secretary asks Congress to appropriate for the expense of the army and

Curry on Government.

A statement has been issued by the or appropriations committees of the Senate and House summarizing the estimates for appropriations to be made at the ear 1907. The total for all purposes ag-

appropriations for the current year by 819 170 155.

last year amounted to \$18,181,875, is omitted entirely this year. With these exceptions every department of the government has asked for more money than

office Department, \$12,187,976.

The estimates of the appropriations committees exceed those of Secretary committees exceed those of Secretary Shaw by nearly \$200,000,000, which is accounted for by the fact that the Sec-retary of the Treasury estimates for the Postoffice Department only that sum which will have to come from the treasury for its maintenance, not including tal revenues applied to the suppor hat department. His estimate for Postoffice Department is \$7,626,000 while that of the appropriations commiees is \$193,210,070.

Miss Marjoric M. Post, who was given \$2,000,000 by her father, C. W. Post of Buttle Creek, Mich., was married in New York to Edward B. Close.

Three hundred Americans celebrated Thanksgiving day at a banquet at the Kniserhof in Berlin, H. Percival Dodge. secretary of the American embassy, presided.

who are testing plats for new warships at Indian Head, Md., demonstrated that un distance of 1.500 yards, would penetrate the armor easily.

he Interstate Association, including hose of Illinois and neighboring States and of the Pittsburg district, at a meet-ing in Pittsburg decided to offer the miners a 5 per cent increase in wages instead of the 12 per cent advance the union is expected to demand. A. C. L. Atkinson, secretary of the

of Hawaii, now in W says that under the ruling made by Pres dent Roosevelt Commissioner Genera of Immigration Sargent will allow the territory of Hawan to import assisted ammigrants except Chinese. It is expected that Mr. Atkinson will resign as see retary of the territory and that he will be sent to Europe as agent for the new board of immigration.



sassinated

1214-William of Scotland died. 1202-John Ballol crowned King of

1234-Pone John XXII. dled.

1421-King Henry VI, of England born. 1516—Peace of Brussels concluded be-tween the French and Venetians.

1527-Pope Clement VII. escaped in disguise from prison. 1537—Gypsies ordered excluded from

England. 1552-St. Francis Navier died. 1551—Ferdinand Cortes, conquerer of

Mexico, died. 1500-King Francis II. of France died. 1503-Council of Trant concluded its de-

liberations. 1640-Portugal became un independent

1642-Death of Cardinal Richelieu. 1048—Col. Pride prevented 200 members of British Parliament from enter-ing the House. Called "Prides

Purge." 1651—Expedition under Penn and Van-ables sailed for America.

1667-Jonathan Swift born. 1697-St. Paul's Cathedral, in London, formally opened.

1700-King Charles XII. of Sweden defeated Museovites at Narva. 1719—Dismissal of Cardinal Alberoni.

1750-Marshal Saxe died. 1754—Prussians defent Austrians and Saxons at battle of Lissa. 1765—Fort Johnson, S. C., captured by the Sons of Liberty.

1776—British take possession of Rhode Island. 1777-Mme. Recamier born. 1787—Riot at Worcester, England, due to the introduction of machinery

for spinning cotton. 1793—Commune of Paris ordered all churches closed.

1794-Treaty concluded between United States and Oneida Indians.

1705-Rowland Hill, "father of the British postal service," born. 1797-Oliver Wolcott, Governor of Con-

necticat and one of the signers of the Declaration of Indepen-dence, died.

1804—South Carolina by a single vote rejects bill for importation of slaves....Napoleon Bonaparte crowned Emperir by Pope Plus VII.

805-liatile of Austerlitz.

1807-French army entered Lisbon.

1808—French defeated the Spanish at the buttle of Samo Sierra....In-quisition abolished by Bonaparre. 819-Alabama admitted to the Union.

1823-Monroe Doctrine declared. 1820-Commencement of revolution in

1838-Mexicans defeated by Federalists at battle of Tampico, ... French evacuated Vera Cruz.

840-Remains of Napoleon landed at Cherbourg.

1851-Gen. Kossuth, Hungarian patriot, arrived in America. 1852-French Senate announced to Napoleon III. his election as Emperor.

1859-John Brown hanged. 1861-Jefferson Davis chosen President of the Confederacy. 1864-President Lincoln urged curtail-

Va., captured by Union ISGS-Resignation of Disraeli.

ment of State banks.

1870-Alexander Dumas, famous French

-B. & O. telegraph completed to Dallas. Texas...., Washington monument at Washington, D. C., completed.

1891-Commercial treaty concluded between Germany and Belgium.... Attempt to kill Russell Sage with a bomb. Assailant killed. 804-Robert Louis Stevenson died in

807-Peace trenty signed by Turkey and Greece....Attempt on the life of the Sultan of Turker.

1808-Union of Nicaragua, Hondums and Salvador dissolved. 1903-Brooklyn Academy of Music de-

stroyed by fire ... Four killed in railroad wreck at Worcester, Mass....Temporary receiver ap-pointed for Zion City, the industrial community controlled by "Dr." Dowie....Panama canal treaty ratified.

1904—Mrs. Gilbert, celebrated actress, died...Japanese captured 203 Meter bill.

Brief News Items.
Three thousand dollars has been sub-ribed in Toronto and Montreal for the Queen Alexandra fund for the unem ployed of London.

The total value of merchandise exported from the United States to China in the last ten months was \$50,104,767, against \$20,557,184 for the same period 1004, according to a report issued by the Department of Commerce.

t Scattle extend back as far as 1908. David B. Parsons of Minneapolis, a cousin of Cousul General Parsons, was

assanssivated by Indians several days ago at Methalorous, State of Puebla, Meri

isted by charcos? famos at Riverten, N. J. A kettle eachining barning charcos! was found in the room.

1016-Edmund II., King of England, as

branches of the service was as follows

Enlisted
Officers, men. Total.
General officers and staff
organizations 841 3,511 4,332
Cavalry 752 12,123 12,875
Artillery corps 651 14,298 14,940
Infantry 1,506 23,078 24,584

Total3,750 56,064 50,814 This is a total net decrease of the egular army during the year of 160.

to be counted as part of the enlisted strength of the regular army. There were also in the service 25 offi-cers and 552 enlisted men of the Porto Rico regiment and 115 officers and 5,050 enlisted Philippine scouts. This is a net

Secretary Taft urges an increase in the seaconst artillery by 5,000 men, with the necessary complement of officers. He says the expenses will be \$3,000,000 per annum. He does not however recor send a reduction in the cavalry force.

Thiring the year EH,620 mesages were handled, the receipts from commercial messages amounting to \$104,130,01; \$26.

dled by the signal corps show.

The Secretary areas the construction of a submarine telegraph cable to connect the Panama canal cone with the

the War Department for the lised year ending June 30, 1905, \$70,170,719.

ASK BIG APPROPRIATIONS.

timest a Billion Dollars Needed to

present session of Congress for the fiscal

These estimates are greater than the

The War Department asks \$803,463 less than was appropriated last year and the river and harbors item, which

the current appropriation.

The two largest increases are asked by the pary; \$21,220,038, and the Post-

Interesting News Items.

A test of five-inch nemor plate for the side of a cruiser, made by navy officials

Coal operators who are members o

First Lieut. Donald C. McClelland, Tenth Infantry, is under arrest at Port-Wright, Wash, charged with a short-

It is said that evidence has been dis-covered that Cashier Adams' defales-tions from the United States assay office

Mrs. William Brady was found dead and Wayman Beecham partly asphys-

1185-Henry I., King of England, died.

With Luxuriant Itair and Scaly Scalps Cleaned and Purified by

Cutleura Sonp, Assisted by dressings of Cuticura, the great skin cure. This treatment at one stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales and dandruff, destroys hair parusites, soothes irritated, itching sur faces, atimulates the hair follicles, loosens the scalo skin, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment. and makes the hair grow upon a sweet wholesome, healthy scalp, when all else fells: Committe enternal and in ternal treatment for every humor, from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, consisting of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills, price \$1.00. A single set is often sufficient to cure.

Tramp (outside the gate)—Does you

Mrs. Weptonwish (on the porch)-Yes, he does, and-O, please don't come in! We are so particular about what we feed him on!—Somerville

Opnis are so soft when first taken mines that pieces can be picked

JOYS OF MATERNITY

A WOMAN'S BEST HOPES REALIZED Mrs. Potts Tells How Women Should

The darkest days of husband and wife are when they come to look for-ward to childless and lonely old age. Many a wife has found herself inca pable of motherhood owing to a dis-placement of the womb or lack of



Frequent backache and distressing pains, resompanied by offensive dis-charges and generally by irregular and scanty menstruction indicate a dis-

and seanty menstruction indicate a dis-placement or nerve degeneration of the womb and surre-unding organs. The question that troubles women is how can a woman who has some fe-male trouble bear healthy children? Mrs. Anna Pors. of 510 Park Avenue, Hot Springs Ark writes. Hot Springs, Ark., writes:

Hot Springs, Ark., writes:

My Dear Mrs. Finkham:

"During the early part of my married life I.
was delicate in health; both my historic and I were very arrious for a child to bless four-home, but I had two miscarringes, and each not carry a child to maturity. A neighbor who had been cured by Lydin E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound advised me to try it. I did so and soon felt that I was growing stronger, my headaches and kackaches left me, I had no more bearing-shown pains, and felt like a new woman. Within a year I became the mother of a strong, healthy child, the joy of our home. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly a splendid remedy, and I wish every woman who wants to become a notice would try it."

Actual sterility in woman is very

Actual sterility in woman is very Actual sterility in Woman is Nory rare. If any woman thinks she is ster-ile, let her try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free to expectant or would-be mothers.

A Positive CATARRI CURE

Elv's Cream Balm Is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Onco.

It cleanses, soothes the diseased membrane. It cure

brane. It cures Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Teste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size 10 cts. by mail. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York

VICITING OLD SOUTH.

Other Building in America the Scene of More Thrilling Events. An alert boy of 12 or 13 years, visiting in Boston for the first time, was asked what libraried building be would like to visit first, and he re

plied very promptly; "The Old South Meeting-house, 1 like to see places in which there has been something doing in the past, They did things in the Old South Meeting-house, both before and during

the Revolution, didn't they?" Indeed they did! No building in America has been the scene of more thrilling events than has this ancient house of worship, Had this boy, who was eager to see

the Old South Meeting-house because of all that it stands for, been in Boston on the 29th day of last April, he might have gone into the time-honored old building in company with hun-dreds of other boys, and a great many girls, who came from all parts of the city to be present at the "Children's Hour" in the "Old South." This is a semi-yearly event in Boston. It is a part of what is called the "Old South Work;" which is a good work, having for its chief purpose the bringing of the young people of Boston and Amerlen into un intimute knowledge of early American history.

On this 20th day of April the Old South Meeting-house was packed with boys and girls from the public schools. to hear about William Blackstone, the first settler in the city of Boston. A large orchestra of boys and girls from one of the public schools played patriotic airs, and I remember that at one "Children's Hour" in the Old South two hundred school girls sang the ode which was composed and sung when President George Washington visited Hoston in 1780. You see that they still "do things" of a patriotic nature in this old meeting-house—hallowed. as it is, by memories of Washington and Adams and Otis and Hancock and all the good men and true who helped our country its most valued possession - independence.-St. Nich-

Tonnessoe Praise.

Dayton, Tenn., Dec. 11:—(Special.)

—Among many prominent residents to praise 10 dd's Kidney Pills is Mr. N. R. Roberts of this place. He tells of what they have done for him, and his words will go deep into the hearts of all who are suffering in the same way.

"I was a martyr to Kidney Trouble, but Dodd's Kidney Pills, completely cured by. I shall always keep them on band in case there should be any refurn of the old trouble, but I am thankful to say they did their work as well sphere has not been the slightest sign of my old command coming back. The pain in my back use. I to be terrible, If I got down I had a hard job to get straight again. But my back is like a new one naw and I can stoop as much as I please. I don't believe there ever was any medicine half so good as Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Too Obliging. Rodrick-What has become of that tall futler who was so polite?

Van Athert-He is not here any

Rodrick-You don't say? Why, he seemed to be an excellent chap. Used to take your coat and hat as soon as

von entered the door. Van Albert-That's the trouble. He fook about a dozen coats and hats one

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quiting Tablets. Druggless perfund money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each loss, 25cc

"That convention of dressingkers de

cided that waists must be smaller this

"For yourself?"

"Mercy, no! For Jane Puffeigh and Lucy Waddles."—Cleveland Plain Deal-

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It is wrong for you to suffer from Constipation, Bowel and Stomach Trouble when there is a positive, natural and harmless cure—MULL'S GRAPE TONIC.

Have you noticed the large number of Typhoid Fever cases lately? Typhoid Fever, Malarial Fever, Appendicitis, Impure Blood, Pimples, Sick Headache, Skin Disease, Piles, Female Troubles, Stomach Troubles, Heart Troubles, etc., are the result of Constitution.

There is a remedy now to be had that cures these troubles absolutely.

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TO THE JOBBER: You will please accept this coupon if the same is properly signed, and give to the retailer buying the remedy from you, 35 cents in each or trade for same. This compon you had usless you sign your firm name and address. Forward all coupons to us, and we will remit 5 ws 35 cents for each coupon properly signed by the consumer, retailer and yourself.

lobber, sign your name here,

Address here.

Cut out the above three coupons in one piece. Do not separate MULL'S GRAPE TONIC CO., Makers, No. 21 Third Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

The Senate convened at noon Monday, and prayer was offered by Edward Ever-ett Hale, the chaplain. Sixty-eight Sen-ators responded to the roll call, and the eath was administered to the new members. Scintors Allison and Morgan were appointed to wait upon the President, with a similar committee from the House. Resolutions in memory of the late Senator Platt of Connecticut were passed. The House convened at 12 o'clock, and Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois was re-elected Speaker, over John Sharp Williams of Mississippi. Officers of the House were sworn in and the oath ad-ministered to new members. The rules of the l'ifty-eighth Cougress were adoptimportant bills were introduced.

The Senate gave practically all of its time Tuesday to listening to the reading of the President's message. The docu-ment received the closest attention. Pres-tient Rooseveit's message received the attention of the House for two and attention of the House for two and a half hours, and it was applauded. The House received and ordered referred to one of the regular election committees a protest from the Fifth Congressional District of Illinois stating that Anthony Michalek, who was sworn in as a mem-ber of the House from that district, is not a citizen of the United States. Up-no motion of Mr. Goldfogle of New York a resolution was read expressing the sympathy of the American people for the distressed Russian Jews. distressed Russian Jews.

The Senate began business in earnest Wednesday, several hundred bills and resolutions being introduced. A resolution directing the committee on judi-ciary to inquire into and report, wheth-er under the Constitution Congress has authority to supervise marine, fire and life insurance was adopted without delate. At 156 p. m. the Senate went into executive session, confirming the appointments of Secretary of State Root. Assistant Secretary of State Bacon and Assistant Secretary of State Racen and Justice of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia McCoinas. The House, in committee of the whole, can-sidered the emergency appropriation bill for the Panama canal, after the com-mittee on rules had prepared a rule to force consideration of the mensure, and grantiding for initiated deletes. providing for unlimited debute.

The Senate on Thursday adopted a resolution directing the committee on haval affairs to investigate the condition of the old frighte Constitution with a view to its repair. Mr. Tillman's reso-lution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to campaign outributions by national banks. adopted. In executive session the nominations of Charles J. Bonaparte, Secretary of the Navy, and Truman H. Newberry of Michigan, assistant Secretary of the Navy, were confirmed. The extradition treaty with Denmark was rati-fied. The House passed the Panama-canal appropriation bill without opposi-tion after a lopting an amendment by Mr. Bonyinge of Colorado cutting the amount from \$16,509,000 to \$11,000,000 and defeating amondments by Mr. Williams of Mississippi limiting the appropriation to \$6.858,333 and by Mr. Prince of Illi-nois fixing the sum at \$10,000,000. An amendment by Mr. Williams striking out the bonding feature of the bill under which a tax disability against the pro-posed bonds is removed was defeated, 152 to 107. An amendment by Mr. Burgess of Texas giving the Secretary of War authority to fortify the canal at each terminal also was lost. An amend-ment by Mr. Mann of Illinois requiring detilled statements of canal expendi-tures and estimates to be furnished to Congress at each regular session and restricting all expenditures to money appropriated by Congress was adopted. Both houses adjourned until Monday.

National Capital Notes.

of the South Dakota Press Association. Secretary Bounparte has sent to the ciency bill calling for \$1,000,000 for the

Bills were introduced in the House by commission to investigate railway cap-

Senator Bev providing joint statehood for Oklahoma and Indian Territory and for New Mex-ico and Arizona. The bill is identical with the one introduced in the House by Representative Hamilton of Michigan.

Captain Frank Frantz, who recently was nominated to be Governor of Okla-homa Territory, has issued a statement objecting to the incorporation of a prohibition clause in the measure providing statehood for Oklahoma and the Indian

Representative Morrell of Pennsylvapersons desiring to operate automobiles passing from one State to another must obtain a liceuse granted after an ex-amination under the direction of the interstate commerce commission.

Commander Cameron McR. Winslow, now in the command of the Mayflower, has been selected to command the new protected cruiser Charleston, which will go to the Pacific station early in the year to become the flagship of the Pacific squadron, taking the place of the Chicago, which is badly in need of re-

Representative Hardwick of Georgia reintroduced a joint resolution declaring that it is the policy of the United States to grant independence to the Philippines as soon as a stable government is established in the islands.

Odds and Ends.

The paying out of the second half of claims of revolutionary soldiers of

Mark Pitman, head master of the oate school, founded by him in 1800
Wallingford, Conn., died, aged 75

Senator Beique announced at Montreal that the Quebec Southern railway, which failed some time ago, was bought in by the Delaware and Hudson railway. which failed some time ago, was bought by the Delaware and Hudson rail-ny, which expects to secure an en-

trance into Quebec thereby.

Eoreign Minister Tittoni at Rome received Baron Mayor Des Planches, the Italian ambassador to the United States. The ambassador entertained Signor Tittoni about the condition of Italian emigrants in the United States, pointing out that the best way to ameliorate their condition was by directing them to southern agricultural States.

anuch of a sight, but still he is worth looking at as a Curiosity, as a Study In Uncommon Cussedness. The Practical Joker is the offspring of asiminity run to seed. He is what was Left Over after the rest of the world was created. There was a Slight Surplus, a mere fraction, not enough to make Complete Man, so the Scraps were scraped up, pressed together and molded into a Practical Joker. The Job was not patented. Nobody thinks enough of the invention to patent it. You couldn't sell Practical Jokers for 3 cents a bunch if you should stand out on the corner of Fifth and Morrison streets and spiel till your vocal cords got tied into double how-knots. The public is aware of the Shell Game when it sees the layout. The Practi-cal Joker is an Escaped Idlot from the Idlotville Asylum, but he is by no menns a harmiess idiot. When recognized he should be roped forthwith and hanled back to his native and natural environment, the Padded Cell.-Portland Oregonian.

AILING WOMEN.

Keep the Kidneys Well and the Kidneys Will Keep lon Well.
Sick, suffering, languid women are
learning the true cause of bad backs

and how to cure them. Mrs. W. G. Davis, of Groesbeck, Texas, says: "Back-aches burt me so I could hardly stand. could hardly stand.
Spells of dizziness
and sick headaches
were frequent and
the action of the kidthe action of the kid-neys was irregular. Soon after 1 began taking Doan's Kidney Pills I passed

several gravel stones. I got well and the trouble has not returned. My back Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Harsh Measures. Oldpop-I want that man Stoplate to quit hanging around here. You send him

away,
Daughter—But, papa, I can't get rid
of him. I've given him all sorts of hints, and even treated him rudely, but it's no

Oldpop-Well, make it strong. The next time he comes, sing to him.—Cleve-land Leader.

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Past Resuscitation. In the days of the first settlers in the Chickasaw country, when Davy Crockett still frequented the Big Hatchie; "Old Man Giddins", was a prosperous citizen of the Forked Deer settlement One day he started on a trip to Arkansas, and thenceforth for several years Forked Deer knew him no more. As travel in Arkansas was danger ous, and as nothing was heard of Giddins, he was officially declared dead by the court, and his estate divided among his heirs. A year or so later, however, he turned up, and tried to get possession of his property again. He was promptly selzed and taken into

court. "What do you mean by coming round here, trying to take this property?" roured the court at him.

"It's my property," asserted Gldns, "Everybody knows it's mine," "Not at all," replied the judge, "I'll admit your case seems a hard one, but it can't be helped now. This court has decided that you are extinctus defunctus, which is Latin for dead. This court cannot err. Dead you are. If you want any property round here you work to earn it. Mr. Sheriff, adjourn this court, and we will all go and see that wrestling match you spoke of."

Very Uneasy. and peanuts before retiring. During the night it was found necessary to

telephone for the family doctor. "How do you feel, my little man?" asked the physician as he fumbled.

"I feel like Russia did," groaned the

"How is that?" "I am suffering with an inward dis-

turbance."

A BRAIN WORKER

Must Have the Kind of Food that Nourishes Brain.
"I am a literary man whose nervous energy is a great part of my stock in

trade, and ordinarily I have little pa tience with breakfast foods and the extravagant claims made of them. But I cannot withhold my acknowledgment of the debt that I owe to Grape "I discovered long ago that the very

bulkiness of the ordinary diet was not calculated to give one a clear head, the power of sustained, accurate thinking. I always felt heavy and sluggish in mind as well as body after eating the ordinary meal, which diverted the blood from the brain to the digestive apparatus. 'I tried foods easy of digestion, but

found them usually deficient in nutri I experimented with many breakfast foods and they, too, proved unsatisfactory, till I reached Grape Nuts. And then the problem was

"Grape-Nuts agreed with me perfect ly from the beginning, satisfying my hunger and supplying the nutriment that so many other prepared foods

"I had not been using it very long before I found that I was turning out an unusual quantity and quality of work. Continued use has demonstrated to my entire satisfaction that Grape-Nuts food contains all the elements needed by the brain and per rous system of the hard working publle writer." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page. THEONLYONE

There is only One Genuine-Syrup of Figs,

The Genuine is Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

The full name of the company, California Fig Syrup Co., is printed on the front of every package of the genuins.

Packages Only, by Reliable Druggists Everywhere Knowing the above will enable one to avoid the fraudulent imitations made by piratical concerns and sometimes offered by unreliable

dealers. The imitations are known to act injuriously and should

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therefore be declined. Buy the genuine always if you wish to get its beneficial effects. It cleanses the system gently yet effectually, dispels colds and headaches when bilious or constipated, prevents fevers and acts best on the kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels, when a laxative remedy is needed by men, women or children. Many millions know of its beneficial effects from actual use and of their own personal knowledge. It is the

laxative remedy of the well-informed. Always buy the Genuine-Syrup of Figs MANUFACTURED BY THE

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PRICE FUTY CENTS PER BOTTLE

General Inutility Boy.

Mr. Hobbs looked thoughtfully at his ity guest and then looked out of the window. "When you ask me if it's rue that Jim Manton is the pop'lar boy I've ever had to 'ten store he said, slowly, "why, I'm bound to ell you it's so. But when you go on to ask me how I think he'd suit down

what I am, kind of dubious. "You see, it's like this with my busiiess. Order day is order day, and delivery day is delivery day, and wheth er it's summer, with thutty-two cus-tomers on the route, or winter, with well, with some less, all Jim's got to do those days is to get over the route

by shutting up time.
"And he's what you might call handy boy, Jim is, Groceries and hardware aren't all he's got in his mind. and he's ready to take hold and help with what's going on wherever he goes. So-1 feel-kind of dublous when I think of Boston. I don't know as you eatch my meaning?"
"M·m," said the city man, "I be

lieve I do."

A Valuable Agent.

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The glycerine employed in Dr. Pierce's medicines greatly enhances the medicinal properties which it extracts and holds in solution much better that alcohol would. It also possesses medicinal properties of its own, being a valuable demulcent, nutritive, antiseptic and antiferment. It adds greatly to the efficacy of the Black Cherrybark, Golden Seal root, Stone root and Queen's root, contained in "Golden Medical Discovery" in subditing chronic, or lingering coughs, bronchial, throat and lung affections, for all of which these agents are recommended by standard medical authorities. In all cases where there is a wasting away of flesh, loss of appetite, with weak stomach as in the early stages of consumption, there can be no doubt that glycerine acts as a valuable nutritive and alids the Golden Seal root, Stone root, Queen's root and Plack Cherrybark in promoting digestion and building up the fiesh and strength, controlling the courch and bringing about a healthy condition of the whole system. Of course, it must not be expected to work miracles. It will not cure consumption except in its carrier stages. It will care very severe, obstinate, chronic coughs, bronchial and laryngeal troubles, and chronic sore throat with hoarseness. In acute coughs it is not so effective. It is in the lingering coughs, or those of long standing, even when accompanied by bleeding from lungs—that it has performed its most marvelous cures. Send for and read the little book of extracts, treating of the properties and uses of the several medicinal roots that enter into Dr. Pierce's Golden Medicinal Discovery and learn tehy this medicine has such a wide range of application in the cure of diseases. It is sent free, Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. The "Discovery" contains no alcohol or harmful, hableforming drug. Ingredients all printed on each bottle wrapper in plain English.

Sick people, especially those suffering from diseases of long standing, are invited to consuit Dr. Pierce by letter, free, All correspondenc

Mr. Stubb-Marie, this paper says that in the wilds of Africa there is a nouse that jumps ten feet at each Mrs. Stubb-Gracious! Now, I know

Secret Out.

Not in Her Experience. "This proverb," said Mrs. Hiram Offen, over her evening paper, "always

makes me tired."

why so few of the explorers' wives

"What proverb's that, dear?" asked her husband. "'Too many cooks spoil the broth." I don't believe there ever was such a thing as too many cooks."-Philadel-

I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption for Asthma. It has given me great relief.—W. L. Wood, Farmersburg, Ind., Sept. 8, 1901.

These Rapid Times. "We are certainly going the pace." "How so?"

"I only packed my linen suit away esterday and to-day the Christman bers of the magazines are out."-Louis Ville Courier-Journal.





cently become one of the amusing lit-

TO CURE THE GRIP ANTI-GR

himman the Only One to Do I Properly—Quality Counts.
Tea drinking a la Chinese has re

tle fads of fashionable life. Russian tea, with its accompaniment of lemon RANCHING has given place to that delightfu fragrant infusion which tourists visiting the oriental eating places of the Chinese quarters marvel at and pay fancy prices for, but which can be made quite as successfully at home if one knows how. This does not mean Magnificent climate. Farmers plowing in their-hirt sleeves in the middle of November. that only the Chinese brand of ter may be used, although to a cultivated "All are bound to be more than pleased with the final results."—Extract. rather that it is made as tea should be attending customs and accessories of Chinese laundryman or vegetable neddler, says Leslie's Weekly, drinks tea of a quality far superlor to that served in the most elaborate homes or the most expensive hotels. "Melicans him boil ten—alle same medicine," once observed Toy, our Chinese cook; and one ddy, when speaking of the creamand-pugar habit with tea, he scornfully remarked: "Heap, cheap—tea cost lian dollar; one dollar alle same-

fl' dollars alle same-no one can tell." Eating. A period resect for Dizziness, Rames.
Drowsiness, Bad Tasks
in the Bouth Costes Most lovers of the cup that cheers will agree with him that adding cream and sugar to very fine tea seems al-Tongue, Pain in the man. most a sacrilege, and, too, that the usual method of ten-making in the average American home is bound to spoil

CARTERS

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Many mothers are not aware that chafing and much discomfort may be caused the baby by the strong alkalies in the soap with which the little garments are washed. Hence the work should be done at home under the mother's directions and only Ivory Soap used.

ELEANOR R. PARKER. To sit upon a jury
Most every man has fitness,
But it takes a skillful lawyer

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the flavor of the very best tea.

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from him."

bling."

Chinese laborer drinks tea at intervals

of every half-hour or so, and the bev-

erage seems to impart an impetus for

"She gave it to him. She won it

Laundering the Haby's Clothes.

Yes, Verily.

Horse racing in Italy is dead since the ntroduction of automobile speed con tests.

Aquatic birds are more numerous than land birds.



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They also relieve Districts from Dyspepsia, indigestion and Too Hearty digestion and Too Hearty

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lowing, because, excepting pure air and exercise, it is the source of

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the tonic-lazative. It puts pure blood in the veins, and no woman can be homely when the rich, sed blood of health courses in her veins.

THIS BEATS HEW PERSET Continue and the second

Walley May Carn Mency of horse; 100 con-

C. X. U., No. 80-1906

Old Story in New Guise. "There goes Blower in a swell new "Yes, the price came from gam-MAKES BEAUTY "You don't say. It is a wonder his wife didn't take the money away

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 14

A YEAR OLD TO DAY.

A year ago this morning there was no AVALANCHE office in Michigan. During the night our entire plant had Bay City. been wiped off the map. It was a clean sweep, and cost more to clean up the debris than the value of all that was saved, but we did not miss a note. Taking our office force to the dying Times office, we got our paper We bought the corpse of the Times. es and a larger and better assortment need of a stop. of type and material than ever. Our | We are in receipt of a letter from burn," etc. &c ..

By the "Cat" House Route

There was once a rounded dollar in the jeans of Farmer Jones, which tunefully jingled with a similar bunch of "bones." And Farmer Jones that same plunk took and paid a debt he owed; and so it went a traveling on a debtor lightening road. It visited the editor, who sent it on to Gray, who owed a bill to Jenkins, and he paid the same that day. And Jenkins bought goloshes for to keep his "tootsies" dry Thursday evening elected the followand the shoe man paid a grocer by the gentle name of Frye. Now. Frye. who meeded flour, paid it over to the mill. which, wanting wheat for grinding, paid it back to Jones" "till." And thus it was Jones' dollar, after paying debts a score, went round the whole home circuit some more-and then some more. But one day from a "cat" house an Chicago or Kay See, there came a whalin' booklet, most wondrous strange to see. It had a million picttires, it told a million tales, and it had for sale most everything, from nutmegs up to whales. It said the retail merchant was a robber in disguise. and it proved that Ananias was no longer prince of lies. And Jones, he read that volume and reveled in the same. He swallowed all it told him and he went against the game. He sent the same round dollar for a "skim milk" butter churn; he got it, and he found it wasn't worth a tinker's dern. The carpet for the parlor, the "all wool" suit for Bill - he found was three parts shoddy and the rest in good was mill. And the swell fall hat for Susic. couched in words so sweet and clear. was-breathe the whisper gently-of a vintage vester-year. And so the good round dollar, and others of the same, went off the old home circuit against the "cat" house game. The butcher Merchant

According to reports, a gang of sharpers are working through the state with a scheme to sell school The club will meet the first Wednesboards a set of books on agriculture, day in each month at the home of one claiming that they are required by the of the members where a picuic dinner law recently enacted. The grafters will be served and a literary program ask a high price for the books and rendered. The object of the club is to those in a position to know, say the provide instruction and amusement books are not worth a fourth of the for the elderly people of the neighborprice asked. County superintendents hood. have been notified to be on the look-

The number of students at the Uniwersity of Michigan is 409 greater than at an early age to go to the had. And last year, there now being 4117. The yet people wonder where the great army y. Miller, John Anderson, Adolphus greater gain is in the literery and the of loafers, cigarette fields, and game Delair and George F. Owen. gineering departments, while in the blers come from. They are germinmedical department there is a de- ated from pure seed gathered at home. H. Nichols, John F. Floeter and John crease. No other law school in sown broadcast on the streets and alleys M. Smith. the United States has as many The boyought to be given a fair chance students as the University.

Judge Correspondence.

Mr. Ed. Douglas is having electric lights put into the store and dwelling rather than darkness.

Mr. McElroy gave an oyster supper to his friends on Thursday evening. All report a good time.

Mrs. Geo. Gibson has gone to Gay lord to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Day, who moved there lately from

The Johannesburg train has again

changed time and hereafter will not run to Lewiston. Miss Alice Swegle expects to star

for Hancock, Mich. in the upper peninsula, this week, where she intends to Miss Lottie Owen is sojourning

Lovells and enjoying its city life.

Three cases of measles reported in

Irene Graves, Antoinette Van Worm er, Gertrude Sacha, and Louise Peterson, are visiting their former achoolmate, Clara Peterson, of Grayling. Lewiston Journal.

Mrs. Charles Stanard was gladly surprised Monday evening by a visit or manufacturing distilled or brewed from her father and two cousins, who were on their way north and stopped ver for a days visit.

A. W. Dorland offers for sale his lot and a fraction where the steam laundry was burned at a fair price. Enquire of Miss Dorland at the millinery store, or address Mr. Dorland at West

The annual meeting of the Micigan State Teacher's Association will be held in Lansing, Dec. 27-30, begining Wednesday noon and closing Friday noon. There will be half fare on all

The big whiatle at the Dowell Fact- ing business, Grayling, Mich., \$500.00 ory, Saturday evening was joyful mus- May 1, 1905. out Friday morning, a day late, for ic to a lot of the employes in that busy the second time in over twenty years. inatitution, who had been obliged to ing business, Grayling, Mich., \$500.00, take a rest for several weeks. The signal understood by all, that a train of bought our present office building, and logs had arrived, and that the mill of doing business, Grayling, Mich. have to day running, four power press- would start; as it did, Monday morning. It is hoped there will be no more

thanks are tendered to our patrons, as Dr. C. L. Hoyt of McComb, Ohio, who we believe our success is proof that western Canada, where he has been they approve our course. We expect for several months. He is enchanted to keep right on "sawing wood" for secured a section. Stock runs out the good of Grayling and Crawford through the winter and the climate County, "while the lamp holds out to suits him, but we imagine the deer in the forest, the antelope on the plains, wolves and chickens are the great attraction for he loves the hunter's sport. They propose to return next spring. and the Avalanche will follow them to their new home.

> The Rebecca Lodge I. O. O. F. at their annual business meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing

N. G. Anna Eisenhaur. V. G. Emma McCullough. Sec.—Ada Dexter. Treas.—M. Simpson.

The Christian Endeavor, Society a heir regular business meeting last ing officers for the next six months.

President-Mrs. R. W. Brink. Vice Pres-Mr. Samuel Phelps. Secretary-Mrs. Allen B. Failing. Treasurer-Mr. James McNeven.

Crawford Hive L. O. T. M. M. at

Agnes Havens P. C.—Bertha Oaks. Lt. C.—Bertia Oaks.
Rec. K. Kittle Nolan.
Fin. K.— Emma Keeler.
Chaplain — Elizabeth Trumbley.
Mrs. A. Mary Langevin.
Sargeant— Alice Croteau. Bella Crandall.

At the regular meeting of Marvin evening the following officers were lected for the ensuing year:

Com.—Delevan Smith, S. V. C.—Daniel S. Waldron, J. V. C.—Adelbert Taylor, Q. M.—John F. Wilcox, Surgeon O. Palmer, Chap. Henry Trumley, O. of D.-Wm. S. Chalker, O. of G.—D. Countryman.
Delegate to State Encampment—D.

following officers were elected. President Mrs. Peter Failing. Vice President -- George Brott. Secretary Mrs. Henry Moon. Treasurer-Mrs. N. Stewart.

look after it carefully and not let it run a boy it is different. He is turned loose with the bull pup.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The assessment roll for 1905 is in my hands for collection, and I will reinmates may dwell in light ceive taxes every day, except Wednesday, Sundays from 8 to 2, at the AVALANCHE office. Bring your cor-

rect descriptions. P. AEBLI, Treasurer of Grayling Township

A Fearful Fate.

It is a fearful fate to endure the terrible torture of Piles. "I can truthfully say," writes Harry Colson, of Masonville, Ia., "that for Blind, Bleed-Bucklens Arnica Salve, is the best cure made." Also best for cuts, burns and injuries. 25c at L. Fournier drugglat.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The tax roll for 1905 is in my hands every Eriday, at my residence,

HERDERT PARKER

Additional Local Matter Statement of Liquor Tax.

CRAWFORD COUNTY.

COUNTY TREATURERS OFFICE, Grayling, Mich., Dec, 4, 1905. The following is a full and com plete report of taxes collected or received by me at my office, upon the business of selling or keeping for sale

ing December 4, 1905. A. P. W. BECKER, Co. Treas. Christ Hanson, Grayling, place o doing business, Grayling, Mich., \$500.-00, May 1, 1905.

or malt liquors, during the year end

Joseph C. Burton, Grayling place o doing business, Grayling, Mich. \$500. 00, May 1, 1905,

Ella Neil, Grayling, place of doing business, Grayling, Mich., \$500.00 May 1, 1905. James C. Foreman, Grayling, place

of business, Grayling, Mich., \$500.00 May 1, 1905. John Benson, Grayling, place of do-

Wm. Fisher, Grayling, place of do-May 1, 1905.

Nels P. Michelson, Grayling, place \$500 00, May 1, 1905. John Rassmusson, Johannesburg,

place of doing business, Grayling, Mich., \$500.00, May 1, 1905. doing business, Grayling, Mich,, \$458.

33, June 2, 1905. Frank S. Burges, Grayling, place of doing business, Grayling. Mich., \$458,-

33, June 7, 1905. James Smith Frederic, place of doing business, Frederic, Mich., \$500.00, May 1, 1905.

John Rassmusson. Johannesburg place of doing business, Frederic Mich., \$500.00, May 25, 1905. Theodore Jendron, Frederic, place

of doing busines, Frederic, Mich., \$500.00. May 1, 1905. Barney J. Callahan. Frederic, place of doing business, Frederic, Mich.

\$500,000 May 1, 1905. Wm. J. Callaban, Frederic, place of doing business Frederic, Mich. \$500.00. May 1, 1905.

Furious Fighting.

"For seven years," writes Geo. W Hoffman, of Harper, Wash., "I had a bitter battle, with chronic stomach and liver trouble, but at last I won and and liver trouble, but at last I won and cured my diseases, by the use of Peerless Shirts Electric Bitters. I unhesitatingly recomend them to all, and don't intend their annual business meeting elected in the futue to be without them in the the following officers for the ensuing house. They are certainly a wonderful medicine, to have cured such a bad case as mine." Sold under guarentee to do the same for you, by L. Fournier druggist, at 50c. a bottle, Try them today.

CARD OF THANKS.

For the loving kindness and words and acts of sympathy so generously bestowed by our friends and neighbors, during the time of our recent be-Post No. 240, G. A. R. last Saturday reavement, and the gifts of flowers. covering the ther of our lovd one. We desire to refurn most sincere thanks. and pray that when their hours of trial may come, they may find such friends as have we, who can never be

B. Asbenfelter Mr. and Mrs. A. Mortenson.

In Mad Chase.

Millions rush in mad chase after A very pleasant social gathering Millions rush in mad chase after was held at the residence of J. C. Fail, health from one extreme of faddism and the banker, the tax collector, too: ing on Thursday, Dec. 7th. After do to another, when, if they would only the grocer and the miller, and others ing full justice to a fine damer, a soc eat good food, and keep their bowels few, no longer saw the dollar on ciety was organized to be known as regular with Dr. Kings New Life Pills, the "eat" house profits it had gone starts with eleven members but hope Prompt relief and quick cure for liver and gone to stay. - Manufacturer and to have more in the near future. The and stomach trouble. 25c at Fournier-

Petit Jurors.

The following list of petit jurors have been drawn to serve at the January term of Court, January 8,

Beaver Creek L. E. Parker, Wm. Hatch, H. G. Benedict, James H. Bur ton and Alonzo Kile.

Frederic Chas P, Barber, John W Wallace, Chas. F. Kelley, Chas. R. If a man had a bull pup he would Wallace and Elmer Batterson.

Grayling Osman Shook, Peter all over town at night. But if he had Rassmusson, Adler Jorgenson, John F. Hum and A. L. Poud. Maple Forest James K. Bates, J.

South Branch Henry Scott, Joseph

For Sale.

The following described lands are offerd for sale, at private sale, by or ler of the Probate Court: The south 12 of lot 15, of block

Goodales Addition. The north 1/2 of a c 1/2 of n w 1/4 of ection 18, Town 26 N. R. 3 west. JULIUS NELSON, Adminstrator.

Torture Of a Preacher.

The story of the torture of Rev. O. D. Moore, pastor of the Baptist church, of Harpersville, N. Y., will interest ing, Itching and Protruding Piles, because of a persistent cough, resultyou. He says:"I suffered agonies ing from the grip. I had to sleep sit-ting up in ucd. I tried many remedies, without relief, untill I took Dr. Kings New discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds, which entirely cured my cough, and saved me from for collection, and I will receive taxes consumption." A grand cure for diseased conditions of Throat and Lungs. At L. Fournier druggist; price 50c and Treas, of Beaver Creek township, \$1.00, guarenteed. Trial bottle free.

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Your

Circuit Court Assignents.

TATE OF MICHIGAN.

34th Judicial Circuit. Pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, I do hereby appoint the times of holding the sevral terms of the Circuit Court in the everal counties of the 34th Judicial lircuit for the years countening anuary first A. D. 1986, as follows:

but resides in the town of Deshler, in the state of Ohio. On motion of O. Palmer, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered, that the said Defendant, Car-oline Beck Roof cause her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and

O. PALMER,

All surface cancers are now known to be curable, by Bucklen's Arnica Saive. Jas. Walters, of Duffield, Va. writen: "I had a cancer on my lip for years, that seemed incurable, till incklen's Arnica Salve healed it, and now it is perfectly well." Guaranteed cure for cuts and burns. 25c at Fogmier's drive store at Fournier's drug store.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Come in and see our fine display of place of doing business, Grayling. We have just placed in St. 1905. We have just placed in St. Lovely, Grayling, place of stock a fine assortment of XI. Lovely, Grayling, place of stock a fine assortment of XI. Lovely, Grayling, place of stock a fine assortment of XI. Lovely, Grayling, place of stock a fine assortment of XI. Lovely, Grayling, place of stock a fine assortment of XI. Lovely, Grayling, place of stock a fine assortment of XI. Lovely, Grayling, place of stock a fine assortment of XI. Lovely, Grayling, place of stock a fine assortment of XI. Lovely, Grayling, place of stock a fine assortment of XI. Lovely, Grayling, place of stock a fine assortment of XI. Lovely, Grayling, place of stock a fine assortment of XI. Lovely, Grayling, place of stock a fine assortment of XI. Lovely, Grayling, place of stock a fine assortment of XI. Lovely, Grayling, place of stock a fine assortment of XI. Lovely, Grayling, place of stock a fine assortment of XI. Lovely, Grayling, place of stock a fine assortment of XIII. Lovely, Grayling, place of stock a fine assortment of XIII.

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months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days the said complainant

NELSON SHARPE. Circuit Judge.

oc19-7 Solicitor for Complainant.

New Cure For Cancer.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Circuit Court for the Count of Crawford. In Chancery

Sylvester B. Brott.

Defendant.

January first A. D. 1946, as follows:

Arenac County—Second Mondays in Fehruary, June and October.

Crawford County—Second Mondays in January, May and September.

Gladwin County—First Mondays in February, June and October.

Ogemaw County—Third Mondays in February, June and October.

Otsego County—Third Mondays in January, May and September.

Roscommon County—First Mondays in January May and September.

Roscommon County—First Mondays in January May and September.

NELSON SHARPE,

Circuit Judge.

Circuit Judge.

Dated, West Branch, Mich.

this 23d day of Sept. 1905. this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the

Order of Publication.

Syate of Michigan
The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford.
In Chancery.

John Roof, Complainant
Vs.

Caroline Beck Roof, Defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery, at the village of Grayling, in said county, on the fourteenth day of October A. D. 1905. In this cause in newspaper, printed, published and county, on the fourteenth day of October A. D. 1905. In this cause in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be publication be continued therein appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Caroline Beck Roof is not a resident of the state of Ohio. On motion of O. Palmer, complainant's solicitor, it is

NELSON SHARPE Circut Judge, Solicitor for Complainant.

Notice of Attachement.

The Farmer's Bank, a corporation, Plaintiff,

Thorwald Hanson, Defendant. In Attachement.

Notice is hereby given that on the twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a ontof the Circuit Court of the county newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, and that such or's flauk, of Mason, Michigan, a corpublication be continued therein at proceedings of the county of Crawford, at the suit of The Farm-one and the said county and that such or's flauk, of Mason, Michigan, a corpublication be continued therein at proceedings of the county cujated in said country, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above the time above described for her appearance.

NELSON SHARPE, Circuit Index.

Circuit Index.

Wil vas returnable on the laws of two hundred eighteen and four one-thing days before the time above the said with vary returnable on the third day. hondreths dollars (\$218.04) which said writ was returnable on the third day of October A. D. 1905.

L. B. McARTHUR, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: Mason, Mich.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 41.

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this payer shows to what time your interfiction is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year In Advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A K following your name means we want

All advertisements, communications correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-sidered later.

Over 300 papers of this issue are dress, to remind you that the time for which your subscription is paid, has exnow to pay taxes and get shoes for the ways welcome. children. Do not forget it, but look

Xmas candies at Sorenson's. Photos \$1.00 a dozen and up.

Novelty photos at Laur, sold stand.

Penny photos at the Novelty gallery. Souvenir Post Cards at the Novelty will be installed by next week.

Novelty Gallery open every day and all day.

Buy Xmas presents at Fournier's Drug Store.

Something entirely new in pictures

at Fournier's. Wanted-Small potatoes for pig

feed. Enquire at this office. Gift books for the young and old at

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Best assortment of Holiday goods at Sorenson's.

Come to Sorenson's for Xmas pres-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Olgoy John son. Dec., 8th, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Cook. Dec. 3rd, a daughter.

Don't fail to see our display of Holi-

guaranteed to break a cold, or money Schmidt. refunded 25 cents at Fournier's Drug A company known as the Logan only forty-live.

Tax paying is the order of the day. and the way it starts in proves that the past season has been a prosperous

find them here, the best in the market know is for the funeral." O. PALMER.

I am receiving new peices of hand

week, looking hale and hearty and is something out of nothing, what is?" the boys during his absence.

J. W. Sorenson has some good news their regular force is unemployed. for our citizens on the first page which The German American Sugar Com-

lot of hand painted china. for sale pounds of sugar. It has been for them negating. with an assortment of Christmas goods. Ladies are invited to call and look over the stock before deciding on their purchases.

Anyone wishing articles in lace work or embroidery pillows, fancy collars, etc., for holidays, can have their wants supplied by calling on Mrs. H. J. Osborne at her home at the M. C. Dinning Hall. Also fancy work materials at cost prices.

lines in the United States. Dates of posted in his barn. sale, Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Jan. 1.

days. Our friends from over the bor-Railroad, first class fare for round and Sherman of Maple Forest; Skingtrip, for only one fare. On sale Dec. 14, 15, 16 and 17, to return leaving destination not later than Jan. 6. 1906. No tickets to be sold east of Canfield,

Nuts and fruits for Christmas at H

Mrs. Charles McCullough spent last Bunday at the parental home in Gay-

J. L. Hannes and wife went to Grand Rapids last Monday as a delegate to the State Grange.

Anything and everything for Xmas presents can be found at Sore Their stock has no equal.

Dr. Griffin came up from Re mon Monday. He is steadily improv ing in health, though slowly.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price. call at the AVALANCHE office.

Thomas Woodfield of Jackson, well marked with an X following the ad- in town combining pleasure and buis-

E. N. Salling of Manistee was in own this week on his regular business pired, and that we need the money visit for the coming year. He is al-

Any parties wanting large photos for Xmas will do well to call Dec. 16 and see if such a mark follows your and 17. Mr. Laur will be here with his large camera.

The members of Crawford Hive 690 L. O. T. M. M. are requested to be present at the meeting tomorrow even ng. Special business.

The new furnace for the Presbyte rian church has arrived and it is hoped Choice apples, at Metcalf's market, will make that edifice comfortable. It

It's not a bit too early to be looking Finest candies in the city at Soren- over holiday goods. We have an interesting display which we would like you to examine. Chistmas will be here before you realize it. H. C. Schmidt.

Subject for the Bible Historical Lecture at the Danish Lutheran Church, Sunday evening, Dec. 17th at 70'clock Buy your Xmas presents at Soren- will be "Joseph in Egypt." A. C. Kildegaard.

> Last Monday, J. J. Neiderer, Deputy County Clerk, turned over to the County Treasurer, as required by law, the sum of \$233.75 for Hunters, Licenses, Not bad for this county.

Our confectionery department is now carrying a full line of goods delicious candies at all prices, specially selected for the holiday trade. H. C. Schmidt.

until Dec. 23rd. Those wishing orders them in association with others that filled will please bring them in at an they may accomplish the greatest early date so they can be completed good and reach the heights of true

MISS WILLIAMS.

A good many complaints are made to twenty years old could not have at this time of the year because people listened to his inspiring words, so Dressmaking and plain sewing done. dump their ashes into the road and eloquent uttered.

day Goods, it beats them all mind at rest on the holiday gift prob was a pleasant feature.

Fournier's Drug Store. tem you'll know what you want to On Triesday the attendance was not Use "Cold Breakers," every box give when you see our goods. H. C. quite so large as Monday, the average

ating for more. Gladwin Record.

Uncle John, whose death was hourly Uncle John, whose death was hoarly answered and discussed.

Expected, was asked by his weeping answered and discussed.

Pontry or the Farm, with its ishment. He suffed the air and said comfort and profit was saide.

A justice of the peace for the Main At the husiness meeting the follow

for the approaching holidays. Look more successful. Read N. P. Olson's announcement over our advertisments and you will of holiday goods on last p.ge. He find a thousand suggestions of what Died, at his home in this willage. means business, and will please you. vou may want, and will not have to Thursday, Dec. 7. George W. Baker.

from home this year for Xmas goods. The searcity of cars to move logs. Thetford, Genesee Co. Mielle, and has

will make their old customers happy, and draw many new ones. Give them a careful reading.

Miss Williams has received a fine a successful year, and proves that with proper management and fair sea- Comrads Carl B. Johnson and W. S. able investment for manufactures, as est last Saturday and remained to the well as for the farmers.

stable keepers very similar to the when they do come as would be many law enseted for the protection of hotel others who are similarly situated. keepers. Persons who defraud the The Comrades say to all members, liveryman out of the payment of the "Come and touch ellows when you hire of rigs secured, are liable to a fine can, for at best it cannot be for long." HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES. of \$10 and costs, or a term in the coun-The M. C. R. R. will sell round trip ty jail or both, "in the discretion of The Inventle Court Law, passed by tickets for the Holidays for one and the courts." Provided that the livery the Legislature at its last session, has one-third fare to all points on their keeper has a copy of this law plainly been declared unconstitutional so that

Business matters prevented our full Return limit January 3, 1906. Call on attendance at the Farmers Institute was declared unconstitutional because your ticket agent for full particulars. this week, which we regret. Among it attempted to confer upon the Cir-M. C. R. R, to Canada for the Holi- those present, recognized as progressive farmers, we noticed Messrs. Head, Royce, and Funck of South Branch: ed judical powers. During its short the holiday rates given by the M. C. Owen, Chalker, Charron, Edmunds, life, however, the spirit of the juveley, Christianson, and two Failings of upon the people of Michigan, and Beaver Creek; Leece and Schriber of Grayling, and Batterson of Frederic.
There were scores of others whom we

Farmer's institute.

The Farmer's Institute for Craw ford County, Monday and Tuesday was not nearly so largely attended as it deserved, though representative men were present from every part of the county, men who have faith in our future and who have proved their faith by their works. Hon. Peter Vorhies, of Oakland County presented the subject of "Forage Crops for Farmers," in such a forcible and practical manner as gave food for thought to every person present, which will bear fruit, as indibated by the quiet discussion after, of new ideas obsorbed from his remarks. Mr. Vorhies has been here before, and has informed himself thoroughly conemembered as one of our pioneers, is cerning the needs of this section of the state and therefore speaks with understanding. The ladies were especially pleased with the address of Mrs Ella Rockwood, "The Dairy on the Farm." Smiles and nods indicat-

ed their approval, as the several methods of their handling milk and cream were presented and all were thoroughly satisfied that she knew how to make butter. Her fine presence and pleasant manner captured

Hon. H. S. Earle, State Highway Commissioner, had held an hours talk with the township Commissioners giving them pointers on the highway laws, and the needs of more efficient work and at the institute presented in a masterful manner the requirements of all parts of the state for the betterment of the highways and the

consequent advantage to all our people. He explained fully the requirments exacted before the townships could receive the state or national aid offered by the new law. This subject is one of peculiar and pressing interest to our pitizens and we hope the coming year will develop some distinct plan and definite action in the county.

In the evening Mr. Vorhies spoke on the subject of our. "Business and social Duties," and urged higher life, a broader education and a closer relation in the copartnership of the home.

Mr. Earle's text was "Boots, Matches, Candles and other Persons." A unique subject; but his sermon was so presented as to make a lasting impression, showing the duty of every person to inventory the talents that Miss Dorland will be with me only God has given them and so apply success. We regret that every boy and girl in the county from twelve

Will try and please you. Mrs. L. D. thus destroying what little sleighing. The evening session was interspersed.

Tower. with music by Catherine McPeak and Master Van Dean, with Arthur Four-A visit to our store will set your mier presiding at the or an which

attendance of the four sessions being

Stock company have incorporated and . The subjects of Money crop for Everybody will read the supplement will operate a big stock farm in logan farmers" and "Live stock and its in this issue giving list of lands de- township. Ogenaw county. They ale care," were presented by Mr. Northes linquent for taxes, which will be sold ready have 1.500 acres and are negotic and gave intense satisfaction to those present, a set elicited a large number of questions which were intelligently

ishment. He suiffed the air and said: "air and confort and problems so deme in this section.

Anybody and everybody who wants think I could enjoy a few stices." "Oil," wood that everybody present decided think I could enjoy a few stices." "Oil," these agrees are adjunct to farm-life. a sleigh, heavy medium or light, can no. John." she answered, "that you and the chickens will profit by love & for the birds.

woods, addressing the judge as "Most bug officers were elected for the enpainted china right a long. Christ-mas orders taken now, for anything there was but one." Most High," He Sec-Treas G. F. (twent Vice Presidesired. Call in and see it, at the who had created the whole world but dept, South Branch, H. Head; Beaver new store. MISS PETERSEN. of nothing: "Well, judge," he and Creek J. Skingsley: Grayling. II.

Jas. W. Sornenson returned from swered, "you created Si Sewell justice Schriber: Maple Forest. J. Charant ten months absence in the west. last, of the peace, and if that isn't makin Frederic, W. Batterson. The adjourment was taken with a resulve to well pleased with the management of Everybody is talking and planning make the next meeting, if possible .

There will be no need of going away send away from home for your needs. age 51 years. Deceased was horn at Dressmaking and ladies tailor made and finished products is proving a ever been a resident of this state, and coats and suits. Satisfaction guar-great damage to our people, both of Crawford County about 5 years, anteed. Mrs. G. N. Snelling, Sleight manufacturers and laborers. The He is survived by his wife and two House, one block north of school former are unable to fill their orders children, his father, Thomas Baker of nov23-1m and have to run slow, so that part of Bently, Mich., two brothers. John of Bently, Mich., two brothers. John of Columbiaville, and Charles of West Branch, and three sisters, Mrs. Jas. The German American Sugar Coins Smith of Rose City, Mrs. Eva Dart of will make their old customers happy, pany of Bay City, of which R. Hanson Carsonville and Mrs. R. Pettitt of

> sons, the making of sugar is a profit- Chalker were down from Maple Formeeting of the G. A. R. Post in the evening. They live so far out that One of the new laws of Michigan is they cannot attend all the meetings but are welcomed by the "old boys"

the handling of juvenile cases has gone back to old channels in the Police and Probate Courts. The law cuit Court Commissioners in coun-Expected to meet, and cannot account will be passed with the anconstitutor their absence.

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Christmas Presents & IF SO,

we have concluded, for want of more room for our Grocery Department, to close out our Men's Furnishing Goods, consisting of Men's Undermear, Overshirts, Collars, Cuffs Neck-wear, Handkerchiefs, Men's and Boys' Sweaters, etc.

It all goes at a great Bargain.

Our Grocery Stock is complete, and we can furnish you with the best in the land.

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Handy butchers cattle, \$3,90a4.40. Common, \$2,50a3.75 Canners' cows, \$1,50a2.25. Stockers and feeders, \$2,50a4.10. Milch cows. \$25a50. Calves, \$5,00a5,25. Prime lambs, \$7,00a7.25. Mixed lambs, \$4,50a6.00. Culls, \$2,00a3.00. Prime medium hogs, \$4,85a4.95, Yorkers, \$4.80a4.90. Pigs. \$4.80a4.90. Roughs, 3.50a4.00.

Sale of State Tax Land.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE. Lansing, Oct. 31, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that the following described abandoned tax lands situated in Crawford County, having heen heretofore deeded to the state of Michigan by the Auditor General under the provisions of section 127 of the public acts of 1905, and acts amendatory thereto, have been withdrawn from homestead entry under the authority conferred upon the Auditor General and the Commissioner of the State Land Office by Act No. 141 of the Public Acts of 1901, and will be offered for sale at a public auction to be held for sale at a public auction to be hel at the State Land Office, at the city of Lausing, on Thursday, the 7th day of December A. D. 1905, and will become subject to sale in the manner provided

WILLIAM H. ROSE,

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"I Thank The Lord!"

ried Hannah Plant, of Little Rock, cried Haimah Plant, of Little Rock, Ark., "for the relief I got from Buck-len's Arnica Salve. It cured my fear-ful running sores, which nothing else would heal, and from which I had suf-feed for five years." It is a marvel-ous healer for cuts, burns and wound-coust healer for cuts. Burns and wound-guaranteed at Fournier's drug store; quaranteed at Fournier's drug store;

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Ladies' Holiday Goods.

LADIES' WAISTS, FLANNELS AND BRILLIANTINE OPERA SHAWLS, FASCINATORS AND SCARFS-250 to

FURS An elegant line to select from, always acceptable as a

PURSES AND HAND BAGS A new line just received, come and look them over.

LADIES' COATS AND SKIRTS—It will be to your interest to look our line through, if you intend purchasing for holidays. GIRLS COATS AND DRESSES At money saving prices. MENS', LADIES' AND CHILDRENS' HOUSE SLIPPERS— An elegant Holiday Gift.

Grayling Mercantile Co. The People's Store

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A Merry Christmas TO ALL!

We invite all our customers and friends to come and inspect our new stock of Holiday Goods at Prices to suit all purses.

Enough said!

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We are headquarters for everything in Smokers Articles. For a gentleman's Christmas Presents we have: Small Boxes of Cigars, 50c to \$1.25.

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Prescriptions!

There is just this much about it. If your prescription is filled by us, it is filled just exactly as the doctor intended that it should be.

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Bring us your Family Receips. Prescription Work a Specialty.

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy.

Cigars.

CLING TO FOOTBALL

GAME NOT TO BE ABOLISHED BUT REFORMED.

Representatives of Several College Vote Bellet that It Is Good Sport but Needs Changing-Kloudiker Miss a Good Thing.

Football is not to be abolished, no even in the smaller colleges. Hy a vote of 15 to 8 the delegates to the Me Pracken conference, which was held at the Murray Hill hotel in New York adopted a resolution declaring that it was the opinion of the thirreen college representatives present that football should not be abolished but reformed. The resolution was in the form of a amendment offered by West Point to resolution introduced by New York and resolution introduced by New York may versity, abolishing the game, as it is now played altogether. No sooner and the resolution been offered famil Liout, tel-Robert L. Howev, who with Capt. Falin-or E. Pierce represented the military neadonly at the meeting, was on his fee with a protest. He declared that football was a nighty good game and that West Point would never rote for its abilition. He admitted, however, that the sport was in argent need of reform and offered as resolution appointing the sections of the game. reform and not the abodition of the game After an hour's discussion, in which hearly everyone present aired his views on the situation pretty theroughly, the amendment was adopted. Considerable importance attaches to the action of West Point because it was learned from a trustworthy source that Harvard up proves the plan for reforming the game presented by West Point.

OIL BOOTS WITH AMBERGRIS.

Alaskan Gold Hunters Scoop Fortun

from Sen and Do Not Know It. George Schaer, who has just returned from Alaska, has discovered that he and his companions greased their boats, hars, masts and everything else that meded masts and overything also that moded it with ambergris, worth 820 an onney, and threw away more than they used, if the helief that it was ordinary, grease, Schner, being a provident follow, savid-live onnees in a pickle bottle for furing use. The bottle was sin appel into his bag and forgotten. The other day, enjoisity to know what the stuff was left former for the color of the color of the stuff was left former for the color of the stuff was left former for the stuff was left former for the stuff was left for the stuff wa Repairs to show it to a Scattle druggle, who affered 870 for the contents of the bords, then the truth dawn I men him. The says the and his combanious found the stuff in quantities in greate waters but never dreamed of its value office than as a good inbracant.

SWALLOWING PIN NO ACCIDENT

nana Supreme Court: Rules Out Claim for Insurance Benekt.

Swall-wing a pla is not can decident, necording to a checkeron bundled down by the Kansas Supreme Pourt, over-ruling the weeder of a lower court in favor of F. Bandas. favor of E. Barnes, a traveling sides man, who was laid an several woods after an operation for the removal of a pin from his stomach? The held an avcident policy and sued the countains for \$50 a week while he was disabled.

No coul Strike Next Spring. There will be no strike of the anther vite miners next spring. A tacit agree ment has been drafted by the represent atives of the indiers and operators. This statement was made by one of the bird (st. individual operators by the author) cite region and confirmed in substance by an otheral of the United Mine World

T. W. Lawson Mortgages Home Thomas W. Lawson May within a few days mortgaged his home on Reacon street. Boston, for \$257,000, and gossip is busy with his financial affairs. It is said in some quarters that his battle with the "system" has been a losing one and that his bear compount in the stool market has gost him the greater part of

Found Novel Chale at Yale. Yale has received from two anonymous donors not connected with the university by graduation or otherwise, a gift of \$75,000, which, subject to certain and somewhat novel lectureship, entitled "The Inter-Relation of Religion, Science

Ward Makes Shortage Good. John E. Ward, exadjutant general Indiana, removed from office by Gov Hanly, has paid into the State treasur, full amount of the shortage charge ngainst him.

Great Lakes Take Many Lives A total of 215 lives were lost on the great lakes during the senson of naviga ion just closed, the figures being muc larger than for any previous year sine the advent of big steel ships.

Dr. Hart Changes Plen. Dr. Oliver B. Hart, who killed Iren Klokow, 10 years old, Oct. 5, in Roger Park, a Chicago suburb, has withdraw his plea of not guilty. Judge Barne took the case under advisement.

Buffalo Bill's" Horses Killed All the horses belonging to "Buffalo Bill's" wild west show were killed at Marseilles, France, in order to prevent

the spread of glanders. Aged Banker Burns in House James I., Biodgett, a hermit banker of Hermitage, N. Y., perished in his house, which burned to the ground. He millionaire and graduated from

Yale college with the class of 1850, Admits \$1.500 Theft.

Patrick Monahan, treasurer of Briggs local, No. 1,300, United Mine Workers, was arrested in Scranton, Pa., for stead ing \$1,500 from the local's treasury. He admitted his guilt and said he lost the money in gambling and dissipation. He was sent to jail.

Silk Skirts Not a Necessity. Silk skirts are not a necessity for wives, and husbands cannot be com-pelled to pay for them, Judge Gates ruled in a suit in the Circuit Court in Kansas City. The suit was prougan a bill of \$16.50 for a silk skirt purchase

One whole block of the business no tion of Solway, Minn., was destroyed by fire. On account of a strong south by fire. On account of a strong sout: wind the city's fire department was un able to gain control of the fire. The total loss is \$50,000.

FINDS POLE AND PASSAGE.

orwegian Explorer's Remarkable

Major Glassfod, in charge of the government cable office in Senttle, has received a message addressed to Nausen, the Norwegian explorer, at Christiania, from Captain Ronald-Amundson of the ship Gjoa, at Fort Egbert, Eagle City, Alaska, telling of a trip by dog tenn from Herschel island to Eagle City. While the message is incomplete in details, it purports to be from a member of an exploring party sent out by Nausen and states that the party is anfowith the ship Gjoa, wintering at King point. The trip from Herschel to Eagle City was made up the Mackenzie rives to the Peel river and over the divide to ceived a message addressed to Nauser to the Peel river and over the divide Fort Egbert, through an entirely unit habited country and a section that is practically unexplored. Captain Amund-sen, who set out in a small craft with a crew of but eight men, found the nort magnet pole, whose discovery is originally accredited to Boss in 1811, although scientists doubt that Ross really located this clusive guide to the compasses of the world. The north magnet pole line been generally assumed by geographers as being on Bothuia, the most northerly peninsula of the American continent and close to King Williams island. It is supposed to be a shifting sphere of infigures, though its variations are not great. Having gone from Greenland to a point in the vicinity of Herschel island, it would seen as though Anumaseu has at last found the northwest passage for which arctic explorers have been searching for years.

SMOTHER IN COAL MINE.

Men Are Trapped in Hole by Smoke and Suffocated.

At Horton, on Calsin creek, W. Va., five coal miners were sufficented and two others nearly killed. They were work-ing in a drift mine when the wooden stack of the ventilating furnace caught fire and was consumed. The men out-side busied themselves with trying to put out the fire. Failing in that, they gave no heed to those in the mine, not suspecting their danger. There was a strong draft from the burning stack di-rectly into the mouth of the mine, and the smoke rushed in with overwhelming fury. The miners who were in the more ite sections of the mine were unable to get out and were overcome with the smoke. Of the seven caught two were resuscitated after being brought out. The Horton mine is the property of the Car-diff Coal Company, which has eight or ten mines in the Cabin Creek field.

BOYS' HABIT TO STONE TRAINS. Pennsylvania Official Says There

Was No Design Agginst President. A report on the throwing of the mis-sile which broke a window in the President's train near North Philadelphia has been made to Prank L. Sheppard. general superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad. Mr. Sheppard says: "The conductor of the train reports that the missile was a plumit-bob. It is a ladd of boys there to throw stones at passing trains. It is hardly possible that the missile would have been thrown by my one who had Any design against the President, for it would be difficult to pick out any special car from the bridges, even if it were known in which one the President sat. We have been figuring on how to stop the stone-throwing maisance."

INDIANA OFFICIAL OUSTED.

Resignation Demanded by Indiana Governor—Short in Accounts John R. Ward, adjutant general of Indiana. has resigned on the demand of Gov. Hanly as the result of an investi-gation of his accounts. The investigat-ing committee claims there is a shortage of \$976.75 as the result of pudding the totals on requisitions for the pay of the forty-four companies of the Indiana Na-tional Guard and on warmurs for sup-plies for the thoops. Gen. Ward was appointed adjutant general by Gow. W.-T. Durbin and west T. Durbin and was reappointed by Gov. Hanly. He was adjusted of the One Hundred and Sixty-first regiment in the Spanish-American war,

Robs House of Kansas Banker. While Mrs. P. G. Walton, wife of the president of the First National Bank in Anthony, Kan, sat reading at her home a thief raised the window of an adjoining room, entered and escaped, taking with him a jewel box containing a gold watch, four diamond rings and several diamond pins, valued in all at

Cotton Pest Is Spreading.

Texas commissioner of agriculture, says that during the last six wears the cotton holl weevil has destroyed approximately 2,000,000 bales of cotton in Texas, val-ued at \$100,000,000. The pest has now spread to nearly every part of the Texas otton-growing region.

Efficen Burned by Explosion.

An explosion in a furnace of n steel caused serious burns to fifteen workmen at the International Harvester Company's plant in South Chicago. Three of the men may die. The explo-sion was caused by a workman thrusting a cold bar of steel into a furnace of olton metal.

T'. S. Conenl Killed at Post.

James Russell Parsons, United States onsul general, was instantly killed in the street in the City of Mexico. An open carriage in which he was driving with Mrs. Parsons and their son was struck by an electric ear. Mrs. Parsons was slightly injured. The boy escaped without a scratch.

Serious Charge Against Sensior. State Senator Frank C. Farnum was state Senator Frince C. Farciam was taken into custody by the police in Chi-cago on the charge of being an accessory to the killing of County Commissioner John V. Kopf, whose death resulted from a knife thrust received during the election of the Thirteenth Ward Republican Club in that city.

Field Wants New York Property. One of the largest offers ever known for a piece of real estate in New York City has been made by Marshall Piece City has been made by Marshall Field of Chicago, who makes a cash bid of \$3,750,000 for a department store build-

Woman Burned to Death with Lamp. Doris Pope, while seated at the sup-per table in Bucyrus, Ohio, pulled a lighted lamp into her lap and was al-most instantly enveloped in flames. She was hadly burned before assistance arrived and died in a short time.

Shoots Wife and Himself. As the outcome of a quarrel over 1 \$17,000 inheritance Charles E. Bosse

aged 30 years, a collector, shot his wife, aged 28, and then killed himself with the revolver in St. Louis. Mrs. Bosse's in Nebraska Land Frauds Alleged.

President Roosevelt has removed from flee James C. Pettijohn, register of the land office at Valentine, Neb. pation in alleged land frauds in that

State. He has demanded the immediate resignation of the receiver, Albert L. Towle. The offices for the present will be in charge of a special agent of the general land office,

FIGHT THE PARCELS POST.

Wholesale Merchants of Cities Ge Up Petitions in Country.

Chlengo, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and St. Paul wholesnle merchants have taken up the fight against the parcels post. The action of the wholesale houses in these cities is in concert with the work being done by large firms in other parts of the country, and a well-defined cam paign is being conducted. Nearly every traveling man from the cities mentioned has carried a petition asking Congress to take no action in the matter of pro-viding ways and means for the establish-ment of the parcels post. The signatures of husiness men were solicited, and thousands of names have been secured throughout the Northwest in protest against the measure. The Hearst bill, providing, among other things, for the transmission of parcels weighing up to twenty pounds at a rate of postage aver-aging about 2 cents a pound, delivered at any point within the United States, sled in committee at the last session of Con-gress, largely pecause of the opposition of the express companies and wholesale of the express companies and who exact inserchants. The politions now being cir-culated are in opposition to a similar measure to be introduced at the present session. It is argued in support of the politions that the adoption of the parcels post would result in closing many retail stores throughout the country and largely concentrate the mercantile busi ness in the hands of the mail order con

ERIE ROAD SUFFERS LOSS.

llig Freight House at Buffalo De

The shops of the Union Dry Dock Company and the Eric railroad's trans-fer and freight house on Gauson street, Buffulo, were destroyed by fire, causing a loss estimated at \$131,000. The dam age to the dry dock company's plant was comparatively small, the buildings destroyed being wooden structures an containing no machinery of great value The Eric freight house was no immense building running parallel with the south side of Buffalo creek and the north side of Ganson street. It was about 1,300 feet long and contained an unusually large amount of east-bound merchandise which his been piling up because of the car shortage and the blockade of freight of all kinds. Several large lake boats anchored along the Erie dock narrowly escaped being enight in the Burning outlers were carried across the river by a high wind and the towers of Ningara devators A and B raught fire several times, but the flames were put out before serious damage was done

SLAYS MOTHER WITH FLATIRON Wisconsin Man Confesses Killing

Parent-Belleved to Be Insune. Parent—Belleved to Be Inamic.
Mrs. Mary Kung, aged 70, was found dead in her home in Maintower, Wis, having been killed by her son, J. lody was blood-hespettered and bad-world Kung, with a flatiren. Her ly mutilated. Young Kung confessed several hours later. He is thought to be fishing. Mrs. Ignatz Kung, a daughter-in-law of the aged-woman, discovered the body lying ageriss a bed in the same position she had left a bod in the same position she had left her two hours before. The dead woman her two hours before. The feed woman had been bound and gagged with lest clothing. Kunz, who was in the house, was placed under arrest immediately, and when taken to jail he broke down.

BELIEVE "CONFESSION" A HOAN

Police Discredit Letter Purporting to Be from Mize Marderer. The conclusion of the Chicago police is that the written "confession" to the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Migo, found in the drainage can't, was a heax. The letter professed to have been written by the nurrierer, who was driven by re-horse to commit suicide. It hope the signature "Henry Sinclair." Chief of Police Collins said he thought the writer either was attempting to play a joke was attempting to mislead the police.

Woman's Stronghold Captured Mrs. Sarah Berry, who had held the town and railroad officials at they from her fort in the toilet room of a Frisco railway coach at Girard, Kan., for five lays, was removed after she had beet partially overcome by the fumes of am

Exposition Postponed.

The Alaska-Yukon exposition, which is poned until 1909. The committee on permanent organization believes that reditable showing cannot be made in so

Eleven Go Down with Steamer.

Eleven lives were last by the wreck ng of the steamer Lunenburg on the ocks off Amberst harbor, Magdalen 1st R. J. Leslie of Halifax. the firm owning the steamer and a mem er of Parliament, was among those

Murderess Goes to Senffold. Despite all the desperate appeals made for a further respite. Mrs. Mary Rogers was hauged in Windsor, Vt., for the

murder of her husband, Only the official witnesses viewed the hanging, which took place in the penitentiary. Hold Up Cafe Crowd. At the Plankinton cafe in Mitchell S. D., two masked robbers held up a

stood guard the other searched the The robbers secured several hun dred dollars.

Killing Front in South New Orleans on Tuesday experienced killing frost, the first of the senson The temperature was down to 32.8. The temperature has been lower than this before Dec. 5 but twice in thirty-

live years.

La Follette Will Go to Senate. Governor La Follette of Wisconsis in a message to the Legislature at Mad son, announced his intention to resign and go to the Senate, but indicated that he does not intend to relinquish contro of the State machine.

Shot by Husband's Faiher Mrs. Philip Vaughan was shot and killed in her bedroom in Culpeper, Va. by her father-in-law, John J. Vaughan n committed suicide by she No motive is known for the tragedy.

Death of Senator Mitchell. United States Senator John H. Mitch ell died in Portland, Orc., as the result of complications following the extraction

Depew Resigns from Equitable Benator Chauncer Depew of New York has tendered his resignation as a director of the Equitable Life Assurance

LONDON IS ALARMED

RECENT DEMONSTRATIONS QF THE UNEMPLOYED.

Marchers Wave the Red Flag. Chant the Marsellaise and Hoot Royalty in the Streets-A Grave Problem for the Nation.

A new problem has arisen in Eng-land, a problem graver than any question of foreign affairs, more m tous than any disputed imperial policy. It is the problem of the poor of Lon-

These people are not to be numbered by the tens of thousands or by the hundreds of thousands, but by the millions. They form an enormous propor tion of the inhabitants of the greatest city in the world. The stranger sees few of them comparatively. He sees a splendid metropolis, unguificent pubsees gorgeous theaters, luxurious clubs cathedrals and museums, well-stocked emaciated crossing sweeper, or a piti-ful flower girl may excite momentary pity and evoke the virtuous glow that is all.

is in the quarters never visited by the them, and that in consequence, they well-to-do that it has its habitation. The skeleton has existed in the closet for scores, hundreds of years, but the door has been locked, the horror veiled. It is veiled no longer.

Once, a dozen years ago, the poor of London broke their bounds. They marched, thousands strong, to the West End, and they swept the police away

There has been evolved in London race distinct, unlike any other race in the British Islands, with strongly marked characteristics, with allen feetures and habits. It is a race stunted size, sallow-complexioned, darkliaired. Its moral sense is blunted, its mentality is low. It has even evolved n speech of its own, and a denizen of East End now uses a dialect as distinct as an inhabitant of the High-

These are the people who smashed the Jewelers' windows a dozen years ago. Perhaps, were they only to be reckoned with the British public would instified in its complacent optimism for the Rust Ender is a pitiful crea even the courage of the Parls Apache

lans for relief.

They have been suffering in silence

lands or of Yorkshire.

ture, without initiative and without or the Russian Uligan.

But masses, even of the most cow-

ardly unit, are niways formidable, and with leaders and a leavening of courageous men an army of poor-spirited human beings can become terrible. This is the condition that confronts the citizens of London. The East End lic buildings, brilliantly lighted streets, ers, the Submerged Tenth, the people parks and squares and avenues. He who constitute the chronic unemployed, have found leaders and they hav found allies. The leaders are the An stores and busy offices. An occasional archists and Socialists: the allies are beggar in the Strand or Piccadilly, and the thousands of workmen who are not chronically unemployed, but who have for months been unable to find work. The people who are suffering don't omes from charity bestowed, but that know and don't care particularly what has caused their misery. They only know they can find no one to employ and their families have to go without food or apply to the Boards of Guard-

> for a long time. A few weeks ago they began to murmur-collectively The murmurings have been becoming louder week by week. The outery of



MARCH OF THE UNEMPLOYED IN LONDON

shop they looted. Plate glass windows definit. Recently Edward's eldest were smashed and gold and jewels were seized. The whole thoroughfare was wrecked before law and order obtained the upper hand. The outbreak was soon over, but in a couple of hours the forces which had hitherto been sucressfully suppressed had given London a shock from which it took a long time to recover.

But at length it succeeded in stifling The Alaska-Tukon space in Seattle, Wash, its fears. The British public has read during the summer of 1907, will be jost of outbreaks in other countries, of rlots in Russia, of Socialism's strides in Germany, of revolts on the part of familiestricken peasants in Italy and Spain. It has read of all of these things in itsomewhat Pecksulflian morning newspapers and has thanked God that England is not as other countries are. It has remembered the West End riot but has regarded it as a warning, not of the power of the submerged, but of the necessity of possessing an efficient nolice force. All the blame of the upris ing of a dozen years ago was placed by the British public on the polic chief result of it was, not legislation to decrease the misery in the East End, not earnest inquiry as to what was wrong in the British economic system, but the resignation of a quite harmless, conscientious and hard-working police commissioner.

Public In Frightened.

And now the British public is frightened again: terribly frightened. The police force of London is more efficient than ever before; the trade of England is more prosperous-according to in official returns—than for many years; the country is at peace, and its states men have so arranged things that it is stronger internationally than at any time in a dozen lustrums. And the red fing is being seen in the streets of the capital: the Marseillaise is being sung

there, for the first time in its history The spectre has grown so big that it can no longer be concented. Thoughtful people have been warning the others of its existence for scores of years Poets have written of the tragedies of the bridges, and of the East End, philosophers have discussed the causes of the terrible poverty of Whitechapel, sociologists have suggested remedies. philanthropists have given their lives and their money, the Kyrle Society has provided the poor with flowers blue china. The public, as a whole, bas remained indifferent. It has given its guineas in order to aid numberless funds land to get a line of acknowledg ment in the papers), but it has been serenely oblivious of the growth of the evil, an evil that now threatens to become a disaster.

laughter was hosted in the streets of London as she was opening the tents provided by the King and Queen to shelter the unemployed. "Curse their charity?" cried the peo-

WOMAN IS HANGED.

Mrs. Rogers Dies on Gallows for Murder of Her Husband,

made for a further respite, Mrs. Mabel Rogers was hanged at Windsor to for the murder of her husbane The woman, condemned for a coldblooded crime that shocked the entire State, made no confession on the gallows. She had previously told her piritual advisers it was no use to tell people about others' shortcomings.

The career of Mrs. Rogers has been remarkable one. A wife at 16 and murderess at 19, she was only 22 on the day of her execution. In 1902, having won the affections of three she killed her husband, Marcus H. Rogers, with the aid of another dmirer. Leon Perham, to the end that she might marry a third lover, Manrice Knapp. Perham confessed, and is serving a life sentence. After chloroforming Rogers, Perham and Mrs. Rogers rolled the body into the river where it was found. Perham made a complete confession, and both he and Mrs. Rogers were found guilty of murder in the first degree. Under the Vermont law the power of commutation of sentence rests with

the legislature, and the law also pro

vides that when a person is sentenced to death a session of the legislature must be held between the time of sen tence and the date set for the execu tion. At the last session of the legis lature various attempts were made to commute Mrs. Rogers' sentence. but all falled. Then an attempt was made to pass a law abolishing capital nunshment in Verniont, but that also failed. An attempt to seenre a pardon for the woman shared the same fate. A bill was introduced providing for the appointment of a State commission to look into the woman's san ity. This bill passed the House quantmously, but was defeated in the Sen ate. The United States Supreme Court was then petitioned on an ap peal from the rulings of the Vermont court, but the Supreme Court refused to stay the sentence of the Vermont ourt. The last woman to be exe ented in Vermont was Mrs. Emelluc Meeker, who paid the death penalty at Windsor March 30, 1883.

SESSION IS BEGUN.

FIFTY-NINTH CONGRESS CALLED TO ORDER.

Both Senate and House Conven Monday with Large Crowds Pres ent-Scenes Attending the Open ing of the National Legislature.

Washington correspondence

The first session of the Fifty-ninth Congress convened Monday at 12 o'clock. Vice President Fairbanks called the Senate to order, while the House was called to order by Clerk McDowell, It was a familiar scene when the Vice President called the Senate to order with two strokes of the gavel. There were few changes in the membership. Death had taken away Senators Bate of Tennessee and Platt of Connecticut. There were no changes among the Senate officials, In the audience were the families of many Senators and men in public life.

The hum of voices ceased when the Vice President's gavel sounded and Chaulalu Edward Everett Hule made the opening prayer. He referred briefly to the months since the Senate lad been in session and to the work be fore the members. He concluded by asking the Senate to join with him in the Lord's prayer. Sixty-eight Senators responded to the roll call and the Vice President announced that the Senate was ready to transact business At 12:30 the Senate adjourned as a

mark of respect to the late Senator Platt of Connecticut. Proceedings in the House

Exactly at noon Major Alexander MacDowell, clerk of the House, called that body to order, standing in his place directly in front of the Speaker's chair, which was vacant. Declaring the House "in order" he announced prayer by the chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Henry N. Couden. The invocation comprehended a review of the peaceful and prosperous condition of the nation a plea for patriotic and wise legisla tion and concluded with a repetition of the "Lord's prayer." A roll-call by States to show the presence of a quo rum was at once begun.

For an hour preceding the opening of the Congress there were seenes of increasing animation on the floor and u the galleries of the House. Legisla tive veterans exchanged cordial greet ings and newly elected members made acquaintances. As early as 10 o'clock the galleries began to fill: Admission was by eard only and the many who came to the capitol improvided thronged the corridors in value efforts to gain at mission.

In Index to the business of the ses sion was the industry of members in introducing bilis. As many as 400 pub lie bills had been placed in the basket on the clerk's desk before 11 o'clock these measures of legislation affecting the general government.

Speaker Cannon arrived in his office early and for an hour and a half before the session began he held an enthusiastic reception in his office adjoining the hall of the House. Members of both political parties went to ee him and extend congratulations Half an hour before noon there was not an empty seat in the galleries and long lines had formed in the corridors.

Regular attendants at the opening sessions of Congress missed the usual tributes of flowers with which friends of members have testified their admiration and esteem. These offerings frequently had been made with such generosity that, piled high upon the desks, they hid from view the states men receiving them. A year ago a resolution was adopted prohibiting the bringing of flowers into the Senate chamber and the rule has had the effect also of stopping the sending of such testimonials to the House.

Legislative Battles Predicted.

The first session of the Fifty-ninth Congress has been looked forward to as one likely to be more than ordinarily eventful. Pending matters of commercial and political interest have e attractive di long recess. Columns of newspaper space have been devoted daily for many weeks to predictions of legislative buttles that may be fought by fac tions interested in the outcome of demands for railroad rate regulation or legislation or on any one of a dozen public questions of equal importance The matters to be urged upon the at tention of Congress include the ques tions of protecting the interests of pol ley holders in insurance companies statehood for the remaining territories Panama Canal construction, immigra tion and the treatment of Chinese un der the present exclusion law, raising revenue against a possible deficit, con trol of corporations engaged in Inter state business, corrupt use of money a elections, the Philippines, Santo Domingo and other Western republics tariff questions and commercial com petition with Germany, as well as the usual diversified subjects which the various executive departments annu ally present to be reviewed by Con

ltarely has the nation's lawmaking body been called upon to deal with such a diversity of important issues as confront the Fifty-uinth Congress Some of these issues, involving the foremost economic problems of the period, will find the country's most nowerful cornorate interests arrayed against the advocates of regulatory legislation. As many of the other topies to be considered are also subjects of carnest contention the session will not lack for excitement.

Cannon Chosen Speaker.

Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, was chosen speaker of the House to suc ceed himself. His popularity among the members of the lower house was amply demonstrated by the ringing appear once in the speaker's chair, following his election over John Sharp Williams, the minority leader. He wannaded by a speech, in thich be warned the legislators of their great responsibility to the country.



The new high level Chicago. eneral business has attained is strongly outlined by the current volume of bank exchanges. The latter for November exceeds those of the corresponding ionth last year, and a comparison of the twenty-four working days in November with the twenty-six working days of October exhibits an average gain of close upon two and a half million dollars dally for the month just closed.

This present progress may be entirely credited to industrial efforts, the usual speculative channels being comparatively quiet. Money remains at the highest value this year, but there is slight prospect of a cheaper rate for mercantile needs while railroad blockades delay grain remittances.

The course of trade discloses no decolopments this week aside from further commitments which add strength. Prices display exceptional strength in both raw material and Inished prodnets. Chicago pig iron at \$20 a ton and bar from at \$40 reflect an excess of demand over supply in this market. Other quotations showing advances appear in grain, provisions and live stock, while recent appreciations are firmly upheld in lumber, hides and leather. Operations in textiles are affected by disturbing estimates of cotton growth and high wool values, yet the interior buying for spring delivery

compares well with a year ago. Seasonable weather gave an impetus to distributive trade, and the general demand again drew sharply upon shipping facilities. The absorption of household needs and heavy apparel has been large, and gratifying retail sales were made in footwear and Christmas

Fallures reported in the Chicago distriet number 22, against 21 last week and 25 a year ago.—Dun's Review of Trade.

Mild weather retarded New York retail trade early in the week, except in holiday supplies, the wide-spread cold wave later offered a needed corrective and stimulus to the only lines hitherto oackward. Weather conditions now are likely to bring the long continued eason for outdoor work to a close, and especially affect the building trades. which have had the most active year in their history. Something like seasonable quiet is reported in many lines of wholesale trade, but it is noted that jobbers and manufacturers are still very busily engaged on holiday goods, ome lines of which are already reported oversold, indicating that a record year's business will be garnered. All reports as to spring trade are satisfactory, but littlerto mild weather and car congestion are responsible for reports of rather backward trade and of slow collections in the Northwest Business failures for the week ending Nov. 30 mimber 185, against 224 last week, 181 in the like week of 1904, 239 in 1903, 385 in 1902 and 237 in 1901. In Canada failures for the week number 25, as, against, 40 last week, and 26 hi this week a year ago.-Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Cattle, common to prime 4.00 to \$6.30; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to 85.05; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.80; whent, No. 2, 85c to 88c; corn, No. 2, 47c to 48c; oats, standard, 20c to 31c; iye, No. 2, 48c to 70c; hay, timethy, \$8.50 to \$13.50; prairie, \$6.00 to

St. 50, 10 St. 50, prairie, 80,00 to \$12,50; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 23c; eggs, fresh, 25c to 29c; potatoes, per bushel, 55c to 64c.
Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3,00 to \$6,25; hogs, choice heavy, \$4,00 to \$5,15; sheep, common to prime, \$2,50 to \$5,15; sheep, \$2,5 SI 50; wheat No. 2 S7c to SSc corn No 2 white, 45c to 44c; oats, No. 2 white, 31c, to 35c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.80; hogs \$4.00 to \$5.10; sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.40; wheat, No. 2, the to this; corn. No. 2. 43e to 44e; oats, No. 2, 31e to 32e; rye, No. 2, 67e to 68e,

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00: logs, \$4.00 to \$5.05; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 91c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 45c to 46c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 35c; rye, No. 2, 70c to 71c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.00; wheen, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 87c to 88c; corn. No. 3 yellow, 45c to 47c; onts, No. 3 white, 32c to 34c; rye, No. 2, 68c to 69c.

Milwaukee-Wheat. No. 2 northern, 84c to 87c; corn, No. 3, 47c to 48c; oats, standard, 30c to 32c; rye, No. 1, 69c to 71c; barley, No. 2, 53c to 55c; mess, \$13.50. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, S7c to

88c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 45c to 40c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; ryc. No. 2, 67c to 69c; clover seed, prime, \$8.15. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steer 4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00

to \$5.25; slicep, common to good inixed, \$4.00 to \$5.75; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.75. New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 94c to 95c; orn. No. 2, 52c to 53c; oats, natural,

white, 37c to 38c; butter, creamery, 21c to 24c; eggs, western, 28c to 32c, All Around the Globe.

Max Cohen, a bunco man, known as Sheeney Mike," was sentenced to Sing Sing for seven years. The canvass of the official vote of Ohio gives Pattison, Democrat, 42,647

plurality for Governor. Repairs on the turret of the monitor Wyoming, now at Vallejo, Cal., will cost \$20,075. The work will be begun at

The battleship Oregon, now in the Asiate station, is to be thoroughly over-hauled on its return. The Massacha-setts will be put out of commission.

State - Spirit Light

tioned in history.

If you have a crop in the orchard, do not cut too close to the trees.

Dust sprays are good but the liquid ones are better, because they adhere.

The quality of a sow's pigs when she is old determines when her days of nsefulness are over.

All buckets, cans and other utensils with which the milk is brought in contact should be made of tin. Rusty vessels should never be used. Probably the most profitable animal

to raise is the hog. The litter is large, they are ready for market early and are usually of ready sale. Keep your eye on the flock of tur-

keys to see that they do not get started to roosting away from home. If von miss them some night keep un outlook for their new roosting place and drive them home.

The how is a good assistant, both as to keeping up the fertility of the farm and in helping to bulance up on the right side of the ledger at the close of the year. Don't forget the hens: they can be made to play an import-

Considerable live stock should b kept on every farm, that there may be a large amount of manure to apply to the soil. It should be the constant tion with stock husbandry.

It is easy to get the milk cans in foul condition when used to carry milk or cream to market unless they are washed thoroughly after using. Don't kick if your cans of milk or cream are returned marked "not fit to ase." but rather correct the "evil of your ways.

The best way of treating bowel diseases, such as diarrhea, in a flock of fowls, is to shut off all food for twentyfour hours, add a gill of lime water to each quart of drinking water, and at the end of the twenty-four hours give a liberal feeding of linseed meal in soft feed, which is an easier mode than giving medicine.

A simple way to start a balky horse is to take a hammer and tap the horse's boof: the creature will be so surprised that it will go without further trouble this was done by a new hand to one of our horses recently with success Another method is to undo the bridle and lay it back on the horse's neck taking the blinkers from the eyes, bu retaining the bit in its mouth.

The farm should be looked upon as business investment, the same as is any other enterprise. A farmer should expect to realize on his investment in proportion to the skill and capital that he puts into it. If he sells from off the farm everything produced, without re turning anything to the soil, as som seem to think it can be done, it will not be many years before it will be found that there is nothing more to sell, unless it be a few barron acres.

Hogs are built to root. They get good share of their living that way Hogs root where they find something. usually grubs and roots that supply needed elements not found above the ground. Hogs grow rapidly and they need mineral matter as well as flesh and fat-building material. If hogs dly up pasture ground it is because they find grubs among the grass roots; it stroyed, and the pasture grows better after the ground has been turned over

The dairy farmers who make the most out of the season's work are buy bran, middlings or other feed, if it is necessary to keep up the flow of milk and the nervous strength and maintain a steady flow than to bring a cow back to a full flow after she has once failen off. Better buy a little feed and maintain a good flow than to save feed at the expense of the milk

The results obtained when spraying apple trees at the Michigan Experi-ment Farm for San Jose scale were iess satisfactory than with the peach and most other fruits, as the trees are generally not only larger and with thicker heads than other fruit trees, thus making them more difficult to spray, but the loose and rough bark upon the trunks and larger branches make it almost impossible to reach all of the scale, and the same is true re garding the fuzzy covering upon young twigs of many varieties. For these reasons the results ordinarily secured when spraying apple trees have not ben as good as with the peach, especially from the first one or two appli-

The Kansas Station reports, in bultetin 53, on three runt pigs, fed on corn chops and cotton-seed meal, and shows gains of one pound of live weight for only 2.6 pounds of feed ra-When fed three-fourths cornmeal and one-fourth cotton-seed meal, dry, a pen of three pigs gained one pound for every 20 pounds of feed given. Those fed equal parts of dry corn ment and cotton-seed meal gained se much on 2.6 pounds of this grain.
Attention is called to these wonderful gains. The pigs selected were runts.

The first that these pigs began to die give the forty-fifth far, yelen red on the farm the forty-fifth far, yelen red on the farm the forty-fifth far, feel, dees not defined from the forty-fifth far, feel, dees not defined from the farmer than far the farmer than the farmer than

The Merino is the first sheep men- seed meal discussion in Farm and h for some months past.-Farm

and Ranch.

Wintering Sheep. It is not particularly hard to carry the sheep through the winter on cheap and more or less poor rations, and if ne is feeding his sheep simply to get them through the winter alive then almost anything on the farm may be fed. But what about the lambs that are to be born in the spring? And what about the condition of the ewes when they are feverish and unable to properly suckle their young? These are the questions to be considered more than all others in feeding the sheep during the winter, and here is where knowledge of their needs and

intelligent work will bring results. Balanced Food for Swine.

While our hogs get plenty of corn, we go to considerable effort to furnish them variety in the rations and try to give it to them in such a way that it forms a balanced ration. We are befevers in considerable soft food for wine and consider a ration of wheat middings and gluten meal with a portion of process of meal a feed that will keep them in good weight and in the fluest condition. Phose grains are mixed thoroughly and then skim milk is used so that the mass is about like thin porridge. This our hogs get twice dally with corn on the cab for the third meal and some thing in the way of root crops or good k!tchen slop in which is mixed vegestudy of the farmer to make the farm table and fruit parings for the in-be-boy; this can lest be done in connect tween meal. This is the food during the summer lexcept that the corn out out) as well as during the winter. The range takes the place of the third neal of slop and vegetables, but with these exceptions we try to feed about the same the year round and find that it pays. - Indianapolis News.

Shredding the Fodder.

There is a great diversion in opinio with regard to shredding corn folder. Many of the best farmers of a commu-nity believe in shrelding because it gets the forage in the dry earlier than would be this case if husked by hand; that the same amount of folder will feed much further when shredded, and that the refuse is excellent healding for the five stock and a good absorbent for the saving of manure. They claim but white the handling of fodder in this way is expensive, it is saving a y-product that otherwise is almost a total loss, and if the folder as a feed pays for its handling it is a profitable eed. There is no additional expense n raising the folder. No land occu-

oled for it alone.
Usually those who favor shredding the folder are provided with barns. The have convenient feeling alleys and can distribute the short material in manger suited for the purpose. The shredded mass can be placed into the manger, where it can be tossed about without wasting. Then later the refuse may be to an out and used for bed-

Those who favor harvesting folder realize the advantage of shredding when they are provided with shelter and convenience for handling the short naterial and for preventing waste in feeding it to the live stock.

Usually those who disfavor the handling of folder are large corn growers, have territory to grow hay upon and then have large areas of corn stalks to pasture as soon as the corn can be removed. The handling of fod-der interferes with the gathering of Then a great many of them are grain farmers and do not keep live teams. They prefer hay for their work borses, therefore do not need the fodder.-W. B. Anderson, in Indianapolis

The Fence Corners.

There are fence corners on most farms, but far more on some than or others. Driving along a road one will come to a holding that seems to be composed in large part of such recept-acles, and every one of them will be full to overflowing with its accumulation of weeds, superannuated machinery, rotting posts and the like, while on another it would seem that the fences must all run straight, so devoid is its landscape of these abomina-tions. The ways of a farmer may very nearly be gauged by the shape in Much has been written about the advisability of putting on sheep to keep such places clean, but a far better wa is not to let them become foul and lit tered up with all manner of rubbish When a piece of farm machin nased its usefulness it should be disnembered, what is of use put away and the remainder sold to the itiner

It is not a long job to clean out the corners. In the old countries the tall, rank weeds which grow in the con ners and along the hedges are carefully cut down and hurried to the compost heap, where they are speedily con-verted into fertilizing material by the ald of lime. That may not be necesrocess is. Dirty fence corners on an form usually mean many such corner in barns and outbuildings about the premises. There is no special time when the fence corners should be cleaned out on any farm, as it is always time for such work, but it stands to reason that the weeds should be de stroyed before they mature their seeds and so make preparations for even a greater invasion by another year. The

A RECORD-BREAKING TRIAL

Difficulty in Selecting Jury Adds to

Notoriety in Gilbec'ey Case. It took bit days and cost Cook Coun ly about \$40,000 to select twelve jurors to try Charles Gilliooley and several associates who are charged with having killed Carl Carlstrom, a non-union carriage worker in Chicago last spring Gilbooley and his companions are said to be "sluggers," and alleged to have been in the employ of one of the unions. They were indicted for felouious assault.

There were summoned as veniremen

4,150 men, of whom 720 were excused without examination or could not be found. Not all of these were examined, but 1,031 men had to be examined be fore the number required by law could be found. In this respect the case is without a parallel in American legal annals. Two weeks were consumed without the selection of a single jury-man. It took from Sept. 18 to Dec. 2 to complete the jury. Of the veniremen, singularly, fewer were excused because of prejudices they had formed than because of the educational test. The latter seemed to be the great ob-stacles. At least one-third were unable to understand ordinary English terms and many were without sufficient knowledge to have understood the instructions of the court. Over 100 were unable to use intelligently in sentence such words as "caution," "implied" and 'provoked."

The assault was committed April 13. Carlstrom, the victim, was a non employe at the carriage shop of Fred Meekel. A strike had been declared against the company, but Carlstrom refused to quit. It is alleged that for \$15 the alleged "singger" on trial agreed with representatives of the Car ringe and Wagon Workers' Union, their co-defendant, to punish Carlstrom. On the evening of the assault he was returning home when he was set three men, afterward identified by eye witnesses as Glihooley, Looney and Pecley. He was fert apparently dead, but recovered consciousness at the Washington Park Hospital. He died April 27 from pueumonia, thought to have been superinduced by injuries due to the assault.

On May 13 Gilhooley, Feeley and Looney were arrested by detectives under Inspector Lavin. A few days later Newman, Casey and George Miller, of the union, were arrested. They were alleged to have admitted to the police a bargain with those previously arrest. ed for the assault on Carlstrom was followed by the arrest of Heiden, Novak, Deutsch and Meller, who also are alleged to have confessed to the police. All except Meller, then president of the union, have withdrawn their confessions. Meller, after having pleaded not guilty, changed his plea to guilty before Judge Cherlain. arrest of Edward Sidelds followed in a few days, but George Mullen, formerly recording secretary of the union, and indicted with the others, avoided ar-

MURDERED WHILE PRAYING. The Diabelleal Crime of a North Carolina Physician.

For uniqueness of method the case of Dr. J. B. Matthews of Greenshops, N C., charged with murdering his wife, is without parallel. Mrs. Matthews was suffering from morphine poisoning and Dr. J. P. Turner had been called in with two other physicians. Matthews declared that she had taken the mor-phine and as she was unconscious there was no way of ascertaining anything t the convery. She was, however, responding to restoratives, although very near the border of death. While the doctors were working over her, he left the room. Sortly afterward he return-ed and noted carefully the progress to-ward recovery. From his medical knowledge he knew that in a few minutes sh

would be out of danger. Turning to Dr. Turner he said:
"Doctor I want to kneel at my wife's

Thector, I want to kneel at my wife's side and pray for her. Will you not please leave the room?"
"You may kneel and you may pray," was Dr. Turner's answer, "but I will not leave the room."

Down on his knees went the husband. Clasping the clammy hand of his dying wife, he began to pray: His appeals to God and heaven were audible in the far-corner of the apartment to which Dr. Turner had retired. Soon another sound became apparent, the mouning of the woman. One quick glance showed Dr. Turner that his patient was writhing in agony. Springing to the bedside he threw back the coverlet, and found that Matthews had plunged a hypodern syringe filled with strychnine into his wife's body.

Turner's hand closed on Matthews' collar. Pulling him to his feet, he threw him half across the room. Then he took the syringe from the husband's hand and ordered him from the room. But he was too late. Ten minutes later the deadly poison had taken effect. The woman was dead.

Matthews makes a plea of insenter.

Matthews makes a plea of insaulty. It is believed that he gave her the morhine which caused her first battle with

WHEN POOR THEY WERE HAPPY

But Now with Their Millions Come Unhappiness and Divorce. Years ago W. Ellis Corey was a coal dumner in Braddock, Pa. He was very aumper in Bradbeck, Pa. He was very poor and nothing more than a common inborer. One of the pretty girls of the place was Mary Cook. She was as poor as Corey. When they were 17 the young couple fell in love and were married. They were very happy and they lived for the love each bore the other. Once when the value wife was series. Once when the young wife was seriously ill the husband, worn with anxiety and watching, took an overdose of a narcotic and his companions saved his life only by walking him up and down

the road all night From the coal dump Corey passed into laboratory, learned chemistry and worked his way rapidly to the front. His wife was his constant aid and encour-agement. There was no incompatibility, no quarreling, no thought of anythin but mutual love and respect. So much for the happiness which goes with pov-

Today W. Ellis Corey of the presition, is worth \$10,000,000, and hives in a pelace in Pittsburg. He has consented to make no defense to his wife's anit for divorce. He has settled \$700,000 upon her and \$300,000 on her son, who says he will cast his lot with his mother, SENATOR MITCHELL DEAD.

End in Mastened by Diagrace a Close of Brilliant Career United States Seintor John H. Mitch-il of Oregon died at Portland, his death



by a dentist. Hem orrhages which could not be checked followed the ex-traction of the traction of the teeth. The Senator who had been in the limelight of Ore gon politics for half a century, died nione. The widow

J. H. MITCHELL. is in Paris, where she has lived since the marriage of her daughter, Margaret, to the Duke of Rochefoucauld. Death has saved the Senator from the pententiary. He was under sentence of two years for his connection with a conspiracy to defraud the government of 600,000 acres of public lands in the Senator Mitchell was born in Wash

ington county, Pa., in June, 1835. He was graduated at Butler academy and practiced law in Pennsylvania until 1860, when he removed to California After a few months in San Francisco he located at Portland, Ore. There he en-tered politics, was elected to the State Senate in 1802, and to the United States Senate in 1873. When the Democrate controlled the Legislature Mitchell returned to his law practice, but in 1901 was again sent to the United States Sen ute. His political prestige had been on the wane since the conspiracy charge was brought against him. His health declined rapidly after he was convicted

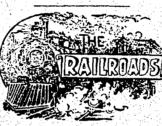
ASKS MILLIONS FOR DOCKS.

Rear Admiral Endicott Estimates Expense at \$0.005.107.

Three new dry docks practically com-pleted, a number of new buildings con-structed, extensions of the railroads in vards and of the sewer systems lighting system and prevenent and other miscellaneous improvements are features of the work accomplished during the past year under the bureau of yards and docks, as recorded in the annual report of the chief of that bureau, Rear Admiral Endicott.

For the next fiscal year the estimates of this bureau aggregate \$0,005,107. Of this amount almost \$9,000,000 is recommended for improvement of public works Regarding this item Admiral Endicott says: "The estimates for central heat, light and power plants at various yards are necessary for the execution of the expressed will of Congress and the in structions of the department touching the consolidation of power plants. Ad-ditional docking facilities are most urgently needed and estimates are submit-ted for beginning docks at Boston, Pensacola and Puget sound and for a steel loating dock for home waters.

It is pointed out that it takes a considerable time to construct a dry dock of large capacity and that by the time hese docks now asked for could be completed the vessels of the navy will have increased in number very materially and the demand for docks will be correpondingly greater than at present.



are under way to shorten the route of th Baltimore and Ohio road between Chicago and Baltimore 100

According to estimates of operating flicials of the Panhandle road the of improvements contemplated for next year will be about \$5,000,000.

Preparations are being made by Illinois roads affected by the order of ers for horizontal reduction of 20 per cent in official freight rates now in effect, to oppose the order on the ground that it is unfair and unjust to the railroads and an extreme case of discrimina-tion, which will damage the railroad business in the State.

The hearing of the case of the Pine Island Farmers' Elevator Company of Pine Island, Minn., against the Chicago Great Western railway, involving alleged discrimination in the matter of freight rates on grain, is to be held in St. Paul. A solid through train from Chicago to Los Angeles has been placed in service over the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern line and the newly opened Salt Lake route. The train is electric lighted throughout. The schedule time

of the new train is sixty-eight hours. The Boston and Maine railroad was authorized by the Railroad Commissioners of the State of Massachusetts to issue \$10,000,000 twenty-year 4 per cent bonds. The issue is to refund expiring bonds which include \$7.724,500 6 per cent Eastern railway certificates of in-debtedness; \$2,000,000 5 per cent Cen-tral Massachusetts bonds and \$594,000 per cent Eastern railroad mortgag

Sixty of the most powerful and mod omotives ever constructed are no Paul, Chicago-Omaha and Chicago-New Orleans lines. The engines are 60 in number, 50 being about equally divided between the pussenger and freight de-partments and 10 for the switching service. The passenger engines are of the Pacific type and are beauties. They weigh 225,000 pounds, have a capacity of 7,000 gallons of water and 15 tons of coal, and their driving wheels are 7 feet 3 luches in diameter. They are guaranteed to cover 75 to 90 miles an The well-known writer on railroad sub-

ects, Mr. Frank H. Spearman, in his book entitled, "The Strategy of Great Railroads," describes the surprise of the general manager of one of the eastern trank lines, on a hunting trip in the North Woods, who suddenly found him-self on the right of way of a splendid, well-built railway line, apparently of a construction and equipment similar to the New York Central, along which the New York Contral, along Which then dered in a next succession. heavy rains of iron ore splendld passenger equipment and senior if freight service of supprising proportions. This was the Pennaula division of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, which covers the upper pennaula of Michigan, including the hardwood dustrict and Lake Superior from an experient with a superior iron and copper region, with a surpra-ingly efficient network of lines that con-nect the silines and forests with impor-tant lake ports, and with through rail

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ASSAULTED BY A BURGLAR rute Enters Home and Bents Wos

an Into Insensibility.

Awakening to find a big man with a Cate attempted to cry out for help at her home in Ionia the other night. With her haby she was alone in the house, her husband being at work. The intruder beat her on the head until she was unconscious and then proceeded to ransach the house. Before he had completed his work, Mrs. Cuts regained consciousness and set up an alarm which brought her brother, Stanley Wieczorech, who resides next door, to the rescue. Surprised at the unexpected turn affairs had taken. the burglar ran for the back door, follow ed by the brother, who fired three shots without effect. Mrs. Cats is of the opinion that the man used chloroform n her after he had beaten her into in sensibility. He secured \$12 in mone) and some jowelry.

PLEADS FOR SANITY OR DEATH

Man Made Insanc by Injury Aski

William Dwyer, rendered a lunatic as the result of an accident, in a moment-ary period of sanity before being placed on the operating table at the University spital in Ann Arbor for an operatio on his brain, begged the surgeons to kill him with a lancet if it proved impossible to restore his sanity. An abscess was removed from the mars brain and a silver plate put in his skull, with the result that his mind was relieved at once, the a few weeks he will be able to leave In a few weeks he will be able to leave the hospital.

BAD LUCK FOLLOWS HIM.

Frazer Man Victim of Fire First Then of Wingl.

A miniature cyclone swept the village of Fraser the other afternoon about 2 o'clock. Trees and fences were blown down and the cement building of Leonard Schneider, in process of construc tion and up one story, was demolished One wall fell shortly after the wine spring up and continued gale brough the others down about 5 o'clock. damage is estimated at \$1 1881 It was not long ago that the village was swep by a disastrons fire and Mr. Schneide was one of the heaviest losers.

FALLING POLE KILLS TWO

Carriage Becomes Entangled in Wir

and Pulls Timber on Victims. Mrs. William Gardner and her 5-year ld son were killed at Au Sable in an extraordinary accident. With anothe With mothe driving when a wheel of their became entangled in a wire attached to a flagpole. Before the carriage could be stopped the pole was pulled over, strik-ing Mrs. Gardner and her child as it fell on the carriage and crushing the heads of both. The other two occupant of the carriage escaped injury.

OLDEST COBBLER IN STATE.

John Linton Mended Soles Unti

Death Claimed Rim.

John Linton, aged 80, the oldest coh-bler in Michigan, died at his home in Otsego, following a brief illness. He re-sided in Plainwell twenty-five years and then inoved to Otsego. Mr. Linton had devoted his entire life to the shoemaker' trade. Besides the widow he is survived by a son and three daughters. The daughters, who are prominent in State musical circles, are: Mrs. C. O. Gilkey of Plainwell, Miss Ida Linton of Otse and Miss Sophia Linton of Marquette.

CUT IN TWO BY TRAIN

ne of Copper Country's Oldert Resi

denta Meeta Death. Zacharias Jacques, for over fifty years resident of copperdom, being one of he district's earliest settlers, met a hor rible death. He was mangled beneath a train of cars at Dollar Bay. Jacques, who was 72 years old, was going to work, and in stepping from one track to another was run down by some cars which were "kicked" from a train. His body was cut in twain and he was litgrally ground to pieces.

SAVED BY BURNING ROPE

A strange story of being possesses with an almost irresistible impulse to hang himself and then of burning the rope to keep from doing it is told by Julian Collette of Nadeau, aged by years. He also wanted to kill his 17 year-old daughter and throw her holy into the creek. The man is insane on the subject of religion and prays con-stantly. He was taken to the asylum

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

Little One's Dress Catches Pire from Stove.

Clara, the 3-year-old daughter of Wil-liam Stilson of Milford, was burned to a crisp and dled almost instantly. The infant was left in the house in compan with several other youngsters, while her mother went on an errand. As the chil-dren were playing around the stove the child's dress took fire and she ran screaming into the yard. W. A. Glee-son hurried to the spot, but relief was

ATTACKED BY HIGHWAYMAN.

Farmer Near Greenville Clubbed and Robbed on Dark Road Stepping from the shadows along th road a mile north of Greenville at 10

o'clock the other night, a man stopped Nels Jensen and hit him over the head with a big club. Then he took two watches, valued at \$50, \$14 in cash and a quantity of clothing Jensen was tak-ing home for the children. Jensen was found by the roadslide at midnight, unconscious, but is not seriously injured.

Burled Under Car of Raits.

Claude Young, aged 18, employed on the new B., C. & A. railroad, was in-stantly killed a few miles west of Gay-lord by a flat car. He was on a flat car and at a sharp curve the car jumped the track and Young was buried beneath the car, which was loaded with rails, His

Found Dend at a Table. Patrick Dunbar, aged 55, was found dead sitting at a table-in a rear room of the Eric Square saloon in Port Hu-roon, having been dead several liours when discovered. Death is thought to hare hand me to heart trouble.

been due to heart trouble.

MORE PUPILS IN SCHOOLS.

Remarkable Increase in Attendance

Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction French says the new computers ory education law, has resulted in caus ing a marked increase in attendance upon schools throughout the State. It Van Buren county it is reported there are 350 more pupils in school than at this time last year. It is estimated that under the new law there has been on in crease in attendance of 10 per cent. In a few counties little effort has been made to enforce the law. In Ogemen the sheriff refused to appoint a deputy to look after its enforcement as the law

TO IMPROVE ROADSIDES.

Calhoun County Granges Start Beneficial Movement.

An important agitation has been com menced by the grouges in Calhoun county that is expected to spread through out the State. It is the question of the improvement of roadsides, which promises to attract as much attention a does allowed to run on the highways the road sides presented a good appearance, as the stock kept the grass and weeds down, but now the roadsides are very unsightly, covered with rank growths of

BELLEVILLE MAN KILLED.

ecident Almost Identical with One

Five Years Ago. Gilbert Riggs, an aged resident of felleville, was instantly killed at the Believille, was instantly killed at the Wabash crossing near the depot in that place. Mr. Riggs was 83 years of age and quite deaf. As he was driving near the crossing the horse became frightener at the incoming train and dushed ahend of the engine down the track. Both driver and horse were instantly killed and the buggy smashed. Richard Hope and the buggy smashed. Richard Hope was killed at the same place in an almost identical manner five years ago.

SHOT: PALLS IN RIVER; SAVED.

Milwaukee Hunter, Before Paintius Away, Writes Name in Blood.

John J. Young, a Milwaukee architect. cidentally shot himself while hunting or Menominee, and then fell into the Peshtigo river. He managed to get out aliye, and, thinking he was near death, bernien who heard the shot crossed the river on a ruft and reached him in time o prevent his death from loss of blood.

AFFECTS GERMAN SCHOOLS. Eleven of Them in St. Clair Must

Teach English Under New Law. There are said to be cleven schools in t. Chair county where only German is thught. In Port Huron many children

of German parentage attend. German schools until they are confirmed, usually at 14 years of age. The new trunier law provides that English must be taught in all the schools of the State, terman or otherwise.

ABOUT EVENLY DIVIDED.

Michigan's Rural and Urban Popu-

Pifty-two per cent of the State's poptlation, according to the last census, re side in the 400 cities and villages. State labor bureau canvass shows that the cities and villages employ at common labor 8,368 men, at an average of

\$1.65 per day. The average wages paid to men and teams is \$3.50 per day.

Old Building of Black Walnut. A curiosity to travelers is the Smith noted in Clinton, which was creeted seventy-five years ago by a man named Parkes. Much of the timber, the mass-ive pillars in front and most of the woodwork inside is black walnut. On the spacious veranda are many names

arved in 1858 and the early '60's Tried to Kill Himself.

Wade Reed, a single man, about 24 years old, attempted suicide at Vernon by shooting himself with a 32-caliber revolver, which he placed against his left breast. The ball went above his heart, making a painful, but not dangerous wound, from which he will recover.

Shoots Ills Son-in-Law. Albert Hinkley, aged 51, shot and killed his son-in-law. William Tuttle, aged 42, at the home of the former, six miles morth of Niles. Hinkley claims Tuttle was trying to separate him and

Old Man Attacked by Bull. Seneca Whipple, an old resident of bull and terribly injured. His hip is broken, and on account of his advanced

age, 70 years, his recovery is doubtful. The Postal Telegraph Co, has substi-tuted girls for boys in its messenger service in Battle Creek.

Within Our Borders Mrs. Hannah Way of Bellevae died, aged 04 years. A cheese factory will be put in opera-

tion April 1 at Lindon by Leonard Free A business men's association has been formed at Morley to promote the inter-

ests of the town. The East Jordan postoffice was robbed of something over \$1,000 in stamps and money orders.

The Prescott Co.'s new steel foundry at Menominee will be in operation Feb. 1 and the iron foundry Jan. 1. By the explosion of a gasoline lamp at the jewelry store of John Robard in Bloomingdale the latter was severely injured and his 3-year-old son instantly

The cigar box factory of W. A. Depew will be removed from Lausing to Kalamazoo. A new factory will be

The Reid Wrecking Company has abandoned, its attempt to release the schooner Alta, which was wrecked on Grand Island, near Manising.

Fire at Dorr destroyed the National hotel and barber shop and the general store of Tiefenthal & Worms, I. W. Carrel, who conducted the hotel, owned all the buildings. The Joss is over \$8,-900, with \$3,560 insurance. Carrel will rebuild the hotel

rebuild the hotel. Conductor John Hohner of Mineral Range railroad died in Calumet from in-juries; sustained at Traverse Bay. He was struck by a locomotive. A wife and

two children survive.

The directors of the Calumet and Arizona Mining Company declared the mith quarterly dividend of \$2.50 a share, 50c larger than three months, ago and calls for a disbursement of \$500,000, bringing the total payments to \$3.400,000.

the total payments to salwainer.

Mrs. John Clayborn of Lakeview saw
her little son drown while a rescuing
party was endeavoring to reach him.
Lyle Kirtland, who was skaring with
him, tried to save his companion and narrowly escaped death himself.

******************* Sunday School

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 17.

Preparation for the Messlah .- Ma-Golden Text .- I will send My messenger, and he shall prepare the way before Ma.—Malachi 3:1.

It is man's normal state to be always looking forward to something better. Progressiveness, unwillingness to rest content with anything but the best, visons of glorious things to be-these are a part of his divine anture. He was made to be God's image and to share God's life, and that implies that he can

never be satisfied short of perfection.

It is no wonder then that there were those among the Jews who, even perhaps before the completion of the work of Ezra and Nehemiah, looked forward to a time beyond their own days if not beyond the days of their children's chiliren, when their nation would be blessed as it never had been before.

whole Jewish history is full of this looking forward. this looking forward. Abraham and Isaac and Jacob looked forward to the time when their descendants would be come a great and a glorious nation. That that would surely happen was the most important fact in their lives. Why did Abraham set out to make a home to a foreign land? Why was he so auxhous for a son to succeed him? Why did Isane and Jacob consider the blessing of Isanc as of so much importance? was all because these men were look to the far-distant future, and to the best of their ability were picturing to thousselves a heaven on earth, and to bring it about.

It was a strange and glorious instinct that incited the patriarchs of old to work and suffer in order that inheritors of a future generation might live in a better world. And coupled with that in stinct, of course, was an instinct to look far into the future and picture of great blessings as belonging to future

generations. It is very necessary to think of those things if we are to appreciate the insist-ent expectancy, and the intensity of longing, among the Jews of the restoration with regard to the Messinh. The nation had been great; it had in some measure showed to other peoples what righteousness was; it had in part fulfilled its high destiny; and then as a nation it went to pieces. Was that to the end? A thousand times, no! They would rebuild the Temple and the walls of Jerusalem. From that they would go on and teconstruct the nation. It should yet

again be great. again be great.

But the prophets saw that it would not be enough to make the nation a power as it had been in the time of Solomon; it would only fall again unless it could be inspired with a more earnest

white was needed was a nation of more spirituality, and greater righteonsness. Unless that could be had the re-construction would be worthless. And to have that, a new leader was needed. The prophets were enabled to foresee the coming of a greater "David," but they did not generally understand the purely spiritual character of His reign.

All through the sacred Scriptures of the Jews which make up the Old Testa-ment, ran prophecies and hints of the oming of a great and glorious leader of God's people. From the promise given to Adam and Eve after the fall, down to the time of Malachi, there had been scores of more or less definite prophe cies of the coming of Christ; becoming more definite and more frequent as time

went on. This was all so much preparation of the people for His coming. And the pe ple us a whole had come to feel the their destiny was bound up with and lependent upon the coming of their Mes

Verse 1 .- There can be no question bout the true significance of this prophecy as we have an authoritative terpretation of it in the New Testam (Mark 1:2: Matt. 11:10.) John the Bapist was the messenger who was to preast was the messenger who was to pre-pare the way for the coming of Christ, Note particularly the word "sudden-It is put in to cause the people to

be vigilant all the time. It reminds us of the saying of Christ with regard to His coming again; "Watch therefore; for ye know not what hour your Lord th come." Verses 2, 3.—Here also we are taught expectancy and preparation. We are not to think we may fold our hands and wait. There is lots to do to prepare for His coming which will be a very erious matter for each the dross is burned out of us, when all the foulness is washed away, will there be anything left? Malachi wishes us

o fall into the hands of the living God" for judgment. Verses 4, 5.—When the cleansing is done "then" the Lord will again take pleasure in His people, and they will be informed of what is evil and guarded

to understand that it is "a fearful thing

ngainst · it. Verses 0, 7.—But for God's persistence in loving us we should all be destroyed. His love toward us is always there; alwars, so long as there is any hope of our appreciating it. The last sentence of verse 7 shows that the sinner often does not know in what way he has sin-

ned. His conscience has become hard-ened through habitual wrong-doing and long neglect of what he ought to do. Verses, 8-12.—One of the great mat-ters in which the Jews had sinned was ters in which the Jews and sinned was in acting as though any wealth they possessed belonged to themselves by right, and as though they had no obli-gation toward God in the matter of the use of their wealth, God calls this keep-ing of their wealth for their own selfish

purposes robbery of Him. God's love couples a blessing with every demand made upon us. For every service we render Him there is—not mere wages, but a most boundful re-ward. The service itself comes in time to be its own sufficient reward. But that we may be educated up to the point of realizing the blessedness of service other prizes are promised which we can more easily appreciate.

Wages in Berlin.

The highest workmen's wages in Ber-lin are paid to masons—\$1.90 to \$2.14 a day for piece work.

He Was Good. Miss Askham-And do you paint nothing but animal pletures every

Mr. D'Auber-Well, on Fridays I paint fish — Cleveland Leader.

Merchant-Illd you'see Sloboy about that bill again? Collector-Yes, six

Merchant-And I suppose he put you of as usual, ab }-Collectus-Ne, str.

CHRISTMAS CANDLES.



Up-To-Date Christmas Goods.

We have Gifts for Ladies and Girls:

TOILET SETS--Fine ones in rose wood and and french stag.

MANICURE SETS --- Every women likes

MUSIC ROLLS---Often just what you want.

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JEWEL BOXES---Some nice ones.

CONFECTIONERY---"Queen City Chocolates," the kind that always pleases.

FOUNTAIN PENS---The kind you can depend upon to write well.



CHRISTMAS CANDLES.

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Grayling, Mich.

Just One Year Old! December 14, 1904.

We wish to tender our sincere thanks to those who have to any degree contributed to the success of this store during the year.

It will be our constant endeavor to try and please our customers by giving them the best of service and courteous treatment. With hearty thanks for past favors, we hope to have a share of your patronage in the future, and will as heretofore do our utmost to please you.

Sincerely Yours

J. A. MORRISON, Mgr.

Fountain Pens!

Fountain Pens are now the constant companions of busy men and women. They are a source of enjoyment at all times, when they are good, and a constant annoyance if they are not good. We guarantee each and every pen that we sell to be perfect in every way, made of the best material, and best of all they can be depended on at all times. Price, from \$1.50 to \$6.00,

CHRISTMAS CANDLES.



New Season's Offerings.

We have Gifts for Men and Boys:

MILITARY BRUSHES--Nice ones, in rose wood and french stag.

CIGARS---In boxes of 25 and 50. These always suit the smokers.

PLAYING CARDS --- A nice line for the Xmas

CLOTH AND HAT BRUSHES---Good ones from 25c to \$1.00; fine ones from \$1.00

to \$2.50.

TRAVELING SETS -- Always handy, whether he travels or not.

FOUNTAIN PFNS---Most always an acceptable gift.

PIPES---Both Briar and Meerschaums, a fine line in all sizes, and at prices that will suit the purchaser.



CHRISTMAS CANDLES.

Michigan's School For The Deaf

Preparation Given to Beaf Children for Useful and Self-Supporting Service.

THE GIFT OF SHEECH CAN BE TAUGHT

An impressive Scene-Mistaken Feat are of the Law of 1899 - Annual Per Capita Cost to the State

Lansing, December 4, 1905. There has been exhibited in this correspondence in recent weeks some thing of the provision our state has made and is making for the welfare of the homeless, neglected, dependent and delinquent children of the state descriptions of the noble institutions for child-rescue and child-saving a Coldwater and Adrian and Lausing and the invaluable work those institutions are doing, beneficent in its character and profitable in its results Those institutions admirably meet the purpose of their creation; but there are other classes of children equally in need of the protecting and fostering care of the state for whom these institutions are not adapted children who are not homeless, not neglected, not dependent nor delinquent, but defective or deficient in their physical or their intilectual powers. And these command our sympathy even mor than the others; and they have been earlier provided for.

The people of this state, in their constitution adopted in 1850, ordained that "Institution for the benefit of those inhabitants who are deaf, dumb, blind, or insane shall always be fost ered and supported." In obedience to that mandate there was established at Flint, and opened in 1854, a school for the deaf and the blind. Experience proved that the uniting of the two classes in one institution was not the wisest way. Methods of care and instruction for the two are wholly different, and the two classes themselves have little in common in their sympa thies and interests, and do not usually get on well together. Sowhen, in 1880 the blind school was opened at Lansing, the two were separated, and the Flint institution became what it has since been, the Michigan School for the Deaf.

children in this state between the ages that demands the attention of the legof seven and twenty-one years (and islature. Under the law of 1899 the esoutside those age limits in the discretion of the board of managers), who was authorized in places where three are capable of attending school and or more pupils could be secured, and vigilant care that could scarcely be profiting by instruction, but who from defective hearing cannot be taught in the public schools. Such are received hundred and eight. A mistaken fea- capita cost to the state in the last two and kept and instructed without charge ture in that law was the payment of years, has been two hundred twentyexcept for clothing and traveling ex. the entire expense by the state, which live dollars. We are paying for the penses, and those are provided by the Behool where parents are unable. the part of localities toward the estab-

enabling them to go out equipped for ng, house painting decorating, cooks a valuable part of the school trainng in a subjective way, aiding both in

the deaf as a class must remain incaquaintance with the simplest forms of anguage, and a dim idea of the simplest truths of religion, and the rudiments of the simplest handicrafts. They have shown, on the contrary, under adequate opportunity, as high percentage of success in intilectua! and manual attainment, as the hearing. While in many cases they do not re main for the full course all go out with some degree of education and capacity for self-maintenance, and practicalall arefilling places of usefulness to themselves and others. One reason why more do not remain for the complete course is that they have become capable of such usefulness, and demand for their services takes them away. One 1904 graduate of the cabinet shop is now foreman of the Oregon deaf mute cabinet shop: other graduates are teachers in this and other schools; and in this and other states all former students who are known more than fifty per cent of the whole are giving good account of themselves. Only three are known who have prov ed incapable of self-maintenance, and they had other afflictions besides deafness. Not one has ever been convicted of crime. There have been enrolled, all togather, nearly eignteen hundred, the present number being about three hundred and fifty, in the proportion of four girls to five boys.

The attendance is not at the present time increasing, as normally it should. Eligible to this institution are all and the main reason for this is one

These are privileged to remain, and lishment of schools which costs them it per capita rate. desired to remain, for a full course of nothing, and embling persons, inter-ent. Mr. Francis D. Clarke, has occu-Gallondet College of the national in- In pursuit of this purpose some have carlier experience in New York. atitution for the deaf at Washington. not he stated to discredit the state They are also in a class taught school with parents of deaf children, trades, every pupil above the sixth with the result that in several instanrade being required to spend from ces even where they did not send to ifteen to twenty-four hours per week the day school they have been influin learning some useful handicraft, enced to withhold them from the state chool. If parents who have been self-supporting service, the industries been thus prejudiced could have gone embracing carpentry, cabinet making, with the writer of this, a few days ago. harness making, shoemaking, tailor, through the various workshops and chool rooms of that institution, and ng, housework, sewing, millinery, art seen the glad welcome that lighted the department, printing, stereotyping, faces of those children in every rood carving, etc. The trade teaching place: at the appearance of the super intendent among them, and their carer xpectancy for recognition, those pardicipline and in intellectual instruct ents might realize how complete is the confidenc of the children, and how sympathetic must be the relation that It was the common belief, when the hool was opened fifty years ago, that has inspired it. That is the practical working out of the idea expressed in pable of more than a very limited ac- the superintendent's latest report; Everything here, from the main building to the cow shed, is here for the good of the deaf children of Michigan" - not for the officers, not the teachers, but for the children -"that they, may be educated, trained, and fitted for citizenship.

And another thing would have been ealized by those parents who have been led to suppose differently that the Michigan School for the Deaf teaches speech. From the beginners who are with difficulty brought to ut ter a word that a stranger can recognize, to the advanced oral classes who eadly read the lips even of stranger and under discuising moustaches, and respond well in uttered words, they would support the claim of the insti ution when it challenges results in this line with any other in the world. In a score of classes speech is constantly used. Music, of course, forms no part of deaf instruction. And this nakes a great gap; but it is one no. calized by the pupils, who hav 'choles" and "sing" hymns and patri atic sougs in gesture language, with graceful and rythmic motions in per feet time, and with the keenest enjoyment to themselves and their deaf 'auditors.'

If was an impressive scene where all of the three hundred and fifty gathred for dinner in a great dining room, first ziving close attention while the superintendent said grace in the sign lan curge, and then attacking with gleefu mimation the big piles of savory food. In the procuring, preservation and preparation of the provisions for that big family, there is a scientific and

thirteen years, reaching the equivalent ested in securing employment as teach pied the position thirteen years, and of the junior class of the high school, ers to work up sentiment for a school was for seven years before that superand fitting for the preparatory class of where there was small demand for it. Intendent of the Arkansas school, with

> URDER IN THIRST FCR GAIN rays of Civilization Likened to Those

of Savages. After years of residence among the cad hunters of Borneo an English-oman writes of them as follows: "I on't want to stand up for head-hunt-ng; it isn't nice. The civilized naons call it murder, and it is murder but are we to throw stones? Aren' he means we take to satisfy our un tuenchable thirst for gain, murder! Falloring, shirt-making, straw plaitny, lace and hox and natimaking and many more? Do any of them bear looking into if we want to fee that, as a country, we do not murder? sn't the whole destruction of body, soul and spirit which drink and gamburly at our very doors, and inside of them, filling our hospitals in l lunatic asylums, and gravessa't that murder? And in our mur der are any good qualities necessary. But fighting brings out the noblest parts of a savage, and in his come life love and content reign; but "iscontent and homes turned to hell."

HER IDENTITY WAS DISCLOSED Status of Indignant Lady Made Per fectly Plain.

There was in Brockton, Mass., some wenty-five years ago, a shoe manuacturing concern, whose firm name P. & N. Coneland, was almost a house iold word. At one time the wife of one of the members of the firm had and, upon calling for it was met by a trange salesgirl.

The hat proving satisfactory, she was about to depart with it, without more ado, the bill to be sent as was her custom. The girl, not under-tanding this, and anxious for the afety of the hat, began to demui vhereupon Mrs. Copeland turned, and rawing herself up haughtly erect ım. I'm the wife of P. & N. Cope

Last British Whaling Port.

Dundee is the only port in the Brit-sh isles that owns whaleships. Toward the end of the century before ast nearly all the east-coast ports had whalers of their own. London had thirty-four ships. The falling off of the industry is due chiefly to the scarcity of "right" whales: but the urning point of the decay was taken when coal gas was discovered and there was a fall in the importance of oils as illuminants. But each seaso Dundee scads her whaling fleet to the Arctic. So few are "right" whales within the circle now that the Dundee experts know them all, it is said. Wags aver that the Duadee horpoon ers have names for each one of the: 1

WHY THE GOODS W. T. SO HIGH Different Stories Told by the Men

chant and His Mischievers Gienk. An old woman once asked in a ury oods store to be shown some sile. A young clerk showed her some say-ing: "We can do this for year at \$150 a yard." The woman asked for something better, but the clerk replied that they had nothing better. Where upon the proprietor came forward and

madam; he is new to the business. Here, madam, is a superior article \$2.60 a yard. If it were not for the fact that I bought it some time ago we should have to charge you \$3.75, for, as you are doubtless aware, ow ing to the recent epidemic among the silkworms, the price of sill has increased enormously of late. The customer took the silk. A few days late: the same old woman came in and asked for some tape. The clerk said glibly:

"Here is come that we can let you had it in stock some time we should then, says the Pittsburg Press. When have to charge 25 cents, for, as you cooked whole in soup for a long time are doubtless away owing to the recent epidemic among the tape and there is a breakfast food made of worms, the price of tage has gone barley which is nutritious, easy of diup enormously." It was then she hit gestion and very palatable." him with her umbrella.

STORED KNOWLEDGE AN ASSET.

Time and Money

errand across a ravine through which eral miles, and, when returning, the killed the dog, but as the brute was 16 boy thought to shorten the trip he years old it place he found no paths, and wasted the poor beggar Lazarus. as much time as he expected to came and licked his sores, and gain. When he reached a bank from to pass that the beggar died." which he could see the wanderings he | Luke tells us .- New York Press. takes while in the shrubbery swamp. He might have saved the time he expected to save had he known at the start what he knew hy observation from the bank after the trip!-Earl M. Pratt.

French Possession in India. a bit of land that is probably the small est of foreign possessoins, as well as being unique in situation. The tourists arriving at Calcutta is early ad vised to pay it a visit, as it lies only sixteen miles away, and is rightfully considered an attraction. Chandern gor, which is the name of this tiny province, proves interesting, because of the unusual circumstances of find ing a tract of land, containing only three and a half square miles, situate within British India, under French government, and because of its antiqui ty, it having been ceded to the French in the seventeenth century. One of the quaintest and oddest features is an old Dutch cemetery, proof that this nation supplied the first settlers.

Hindoe's Point Well Taken. A Christian Brahmin was preaching the gospel in the Deccap, when a Hin-

doo in the congregation began veneniently to contradict. In good oriental fashion the sermon was immediately suspended, and the disputants retired to a garden to settle the coint at their leisure. The substance of the debate was this: "You declare the good God to be infinite;" said the Hindoo. "Yes." "What is the money of la-finite?" "It means that said the And what part of speech is g 11?" "Good is an adjective." "And hat is the you upply an adjective to God, calling him good, and thus limiting the limitless?

Barley as Food.

restible qualities of barley an exthange writes: "Barley is rich in nirogenous substances, and contains arge quantities of iron and phosphoric salts. Weight for weight, both barley and rye contain quite as much nutri-tive material as wheat, but it is in a less digestible form, and the flour of wasn't for the fact that we have which is considered difficult of digesit is easily digested and nutritious.

A worthy woman, whose veracity is questioned, told me yesterday that Frequently Means Saving of Much her uncle was cured of cancer by letting a faithful dog lick the malignant A boy was sent by his father on an cutaneous scirrhus. The carcinoma was the result of a gunshot wound in creek ran. The trip was one of seve the leg. Her belief is that the cure is likely that he had would go through a half-nile of reached the limit of his days. This shrubbery and swamp. But in this case is slightly different from that of came and licked his sores, and it came

Earliest Theatre. What was probably one of the earltest theatres built was the Theatre of Dionysos, which was begun five centuries before Christ. The scating capacity of this remarkable building is said to have been 30,000, nearly four times that of our largest amuse ment palace. The Theatre of Dion vaos was erected when Greek art and literature were in their prime. were presented to appreciated spectators the wonderful works of Æschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides.

Two-Legged Dog. The curiosities of Vienna include a small dog, which, having been born without front legs, has learned to walk about on its hind legs.

Window Cleaning in London The London City Council does not pan allow window cleaners to stand on window sills that are more than six feet from the ground.

Tebacco Monopoly Profitable. The tobacco monopoly has yielded English railway station the Austrian government, the enor- on their way to Canada. mous net profit of \$25,000,000 for one

A keeper was cleaning the hyenas' cage at Hall by the Sea, England. One of the animals improved the oppor tunity to turn upon the man in an ugly mood. The keeper promptly de-fended himself, and, to teach the animal manners, gave it a drubbing until it slunk into a corner. spectators, a dear old lady, then remonstrated with the keeper and thought he had acted cruelly. The man stepped out of the cage, and, advancing to the lady, said: mum, you'd like to come inside and manage him!" The invitation was not

Pill-Taking Extraordinary.

accepted.

Ninety-six arsenic and iron pills at one time are a formidable, if not a record dose. They were taken by an Italian girl of 16, named Elda, living at Trieste. She had been indisposed for some time, and under medical direction was to take daily five or six pilules containing arsenic and fron. A few days ago, in an acute attack of whole contents of the bottle-ninetysix pills in all. Needless to say her sufferings were great, but by prompt and drastic surgical action her life

Most Ancient of Almshouses. What was probably the oldest nims house in the world has just been closed after an existence of 452 years. It was founded at Wansledel, Bavaria, by Christopher Wanner forty-one years hefore Christopher Columbus discov ered America, for old men who wore pointed white beards and wore the costume of the founder's day. It has been closed because no more men could be found who would wear this medieval costume and the pointed beard.

Meningitis in Animals. Veterinary surgeons know, but the

general public probably does not, that some animals are as liable to meningitis as are human beings. Goats and horses are the principal sufferers in the dumb creation, and from them the infection may be transmitted to man. In horses, the disease is known as 'hydrocephalus acutus." affected with the disease, 78 per cent die, and the remainder have a chronic endency to relapse.-London Globe.

In a lecture before the Royal Instiute in London, an English scientist showed a new exact way of timing the holling of eggs. The egg was suspended from the beam of a pair of scales and dipped in a pan of boiling water. The sand from an hour glass trickled into the scale which hung from the other end of the beam until the egg was cooked. Then the weight of the and lifted the egg out of the suaceing an electric bell.

Joke on Marriad Couple. "Happy, though married two days,"

was one of many labels attached by practical jekers to the luggage ewly married couple who left an English railway station the other day

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1905. TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST. TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH, RANGE 2 WEST. ANNUAL TAX SALE. BTATE OF MICHIGAN, & so. The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In the matter of the petition of James B. Bradley, and the matter of the petition of James B. Bradley, Anditor Genetal of the State of Allehigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the said of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.

On rending and ning the petition of the Auditor Genetal of the State of Alichigan, praying for a decree in layor of the State of Michigan, praying for a decree in layor of the State of Michigan, grainst each parcel of land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts therein specified, centined to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each amounts so calmed by the State of Michigan.

It is ordered that and that such lands be sold for the amounts of the said petition will be brought on for hearing and decree at the regular term of this Court, to be held at Graying, in the Courty of Carwinotth State of Michigan, on the Eight chay of January, and the coloning of the Court on that day, such that the opening of the Court on that day, such that the opening of the Court on that day, such that the contingent of the Court of the Carwinotth State of Michigan, on the Eight chay of January, their objections interest in the calmed and charges, or any part there of, shall appear as register in chancery, their objections thereof, out of before the first day of the term of this sourt above mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be taken as confessed and a decree of the same will be taken as confessed and a decree of the same will be taken as confessed and a decree of the same will be taken as confessed and a decree of the same will be taken as the same of the county for the same of the same will be taken as subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the same will be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon as determined by such decree, on the first Tuesday in May, thereafter, beginning at 10 of clock as m. on said day, or on the day or days subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete su Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH, HANGE 3 WEST. 45 67 1 00 TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH, HANGE 1 WEST intersigned, JUHN J. NIEUERER, Dept. Register. of n e % and STATE OF MICHIGAN. To the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in chancery:

The petition of James B. Bradley, Auditor, General of the State of Airchigan, for and in behalf of said State, respectively shows that the ind. Ontains a description of an the indust in Said Court and marked "schedule A." Contains a description of an the indust in Said Court of Crawford upon which makes were assessed for Bayers mentioned therein, and which were returned as the industries for non-payment of taxes, and which takes a the industries, with interest computed thereones, as provided by law, extended against a computed thereones, as provided by law, extended against a computed the contained the said taxes as provided by law, extended against a computed the computed of the Auditor General under the provisions of net 200 of the Public Acts of 1883, as definingent for non-payment of said taxes for said years respectively, and that said taxes remain unpaid; exceptint lands included in said "Schedule A" for taxes of 1890 or prior years were returned to the Auditor General as definituent for said taxes under the provisions of the general tax laws in lorce prior to the passage of Act 200 of the Public Acts of 1891, and which taxes remain unpaid.

Lour petitioner further shows that in all cases where general tax laws in force prior to the passage of Act 330 of the Tublic Acts of 1834, and which taxes remains unpaid.

hour petitioner further shows that in all cases where lands are uncluded in "Schedule A" as aforesaid for taxes of 1830 or of any prior year, said lands have not been sold for said taxes or have been heretofore sold for said delinquent taxes and the saie or saies so made have been set saide by a Court of competent jurisdiction, or have been cancelled as provided by law.

Your petitioner further shows and avers that the taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, as set forth in said "Schedule A," are a valid lien on the several parcels of lands described in said schedule. The said taxes on additional to the said taxes on and the sericled tands have remained unpaid for more than one year after they turner shows that the said taxes on a said described in said schedule; and they are the said taxes of the said taxes, for the payment of the said said, for the payment of the said said, for the payment of the said said, for the said said, sheddle against the saveral parcels of isand contained therein, and in default of payment of the said saveral said computed and extended against cash payment of the said several said computed and extended sagainst said lands, that each of said sarcels of isand may be sold for the amounts due thereon, as provided by law, to puy the lien aforesaid.

And your petitioner will ever pray, etc.

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